### SOFIA DISCOVERS PLOT TO PROCLAIM **BULGARIA REPUBLIC**

Government Arrests About 40 Russians, Who Arrived Since Communist-Agrarian Revolt

### Directed From Moscow and Capitals in Central Europe

By SVETOZAR TONJOROFF By Special Cable

SOFIA, Dec. 11-While the Soviet Foreign Office was negotiating with Benito Mussolini, the Italian Premier, for the recognition of Russia, it was organizing a fresh attempt to carry on a Bolshevist campaign, if need be, with arms, in the Balkan region. This information from an official source was received by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor today. In order to forestall what is believed to be a new attempt by the Soviet Government to establish a Soviet Republic in Bulgaria, the Sofia Government in the last few days arrested about 40 Russians who arrived in Bulgaria and the provinces since the Communist-agrarian revolt was crushed in September and October and documentary evidence see zed documentary evidence seized.

According to the director of public safety the new campaign in Bulgaria is directed partly from Moscow, partly by a committee composed of three-Communists and two Agrarians in Belgrade, acting with the full knowledge, if not the co-operation of the Jugoslavian authorities. Another by a similar committee in Prague, but evidently without the knowledge of the Czechoslovakian authorities.

Russia Refuses Rolsheviks

deported by Bulgaria last summer and they returned on the same ship to Varna. These men and women were kept under close surveillance at Var-In Soviet circles it is said that cow sent \$50,000 in gold to Bulgaria to aid the refugees, but a Government investigation showed that none of this money was received and the assumption is that the money was

sent to finance Bolshevist propaganda.

A feature of the situation giving color to the definite suspicion of Bolshevist expenditures in Bulgaria is the appearance of many Communistagrarian newspapers in Sofia and the provinces, some of which have already been suppressed. The policies of these newspapers plainly show their aim to combat the bourgeois order in Bulgaria and to substitute a Soviet Republic at an opportune moment.

Army on Conscription Plan

is known that the Foreign Minister, Christo Kalfoff, recently laid before the French, British and Italian ministers the need for sufficiently modifying the Treaty of Neuilly to permit Bulgaria to organize a limited army on the conscription plan. Such an army, it is pointed out, is essential to the maintenance of internal order. It could be maintained at a reasonable expense instead of the extravagant expenditures involved in a volun-teer army. A temporary relaxation of the rigid terms of the treaty of Neuilly is resolutely opposed by Serbia, which is now adding 150,000 French rifles of the most improved type to its armament and a large order for artillery

the throne at the ope Parliament yesterday, when he said the Government was determined to end all class warfare.

#### FIVE DESTROYERS OF AMERICAN FLEET SAIL FOR HONG KONG

MANILA, Dec. 11 (A)-Five destroyers of the American Asiatic fleet left here this afternoon bound for Hong Kong. The vessels were ordered to the Chinese port in connection with the situation at Canton and vicinity. The destroyer Peary, flagshlp of the squadron of the forty-third division of the Aslatic fleet heads the detachment which includes also the destroyers The destroyer Peary, flagship of the squadron of the forty-third division of the Asiatic fleet heads the detachment which includes also the destroyers Pope, Pillsbury, Preston, and Scard. They are expected to arrive at Hong Kong on Thursday morning.

The concentration of foreign warships at Canton was indicated in re-ports from that city last week after threats are said to have been made ports from that city last week after threats are said to have been made by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, South China leader, that he would seize the cus-toms' funds of the port unless he was allotted 13 per cent of the surplus from the fund by the Peking Govern-

Earlier reports that the customs house had been seized at Canton were found to be erroneous, but it was learned that a fiotilla of gunboats, comprised of four British, two French. American, one Portuguese, and Japanese were anchored in the bor, with the situation under close

#### AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS TRUSTEES RE-ELECT C. R. CRANE

Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China, was reelected president of the American College for Girls at Constantinople, Turkey, at the sixteenth annual meeting of the trustees of that institution held at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Historical Society today. Dr. Talcott Williams was named vice-Soviet Compaign Reported to Be president, Henry C. Holt, treasurer, president, Henry C. Holt, treasurer, and Miss Susan H. Olmstead, secretary. Non-officeholding trustees elected to serve until 1927 are William Adams Brown, Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, and Dr. Grace N. Kimball. Former Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts, and Mr. Holt were made members of the corporation.

members of the corporation.

The committee on instruction announced the resignation of Dr. Louise B. Wallace, dean of the college, B. Wallace, deal of the college, to take effect in June of next year, after 12 years of service. The appointment of Miss Kathryn Newell Adams as vice-president of the college was ratified

### ITALY IMPRESSED BY RISE OF LABOR

#### Premier's Sudden Decision Believed to Spring From Election Results in England

By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 11-The signing of the decree yesterday by the King, ordering the closing of the session of the Italian Parliament came entirely un line of activity is said to be stimulated expected to both houses of Parliament and caused much speculation especially as regards Benito Musso lini's future intentions. The Premier presided yesterday at a Cabinet meet Diplomatists representing foreign ing, informing his colleagues that, powers here informed the Ministry of after examining fully the situation, he Foreign Affairs that Russia refused to had come to the decision not to ask plenary powers, although it was certain the Government's demand would be granted.

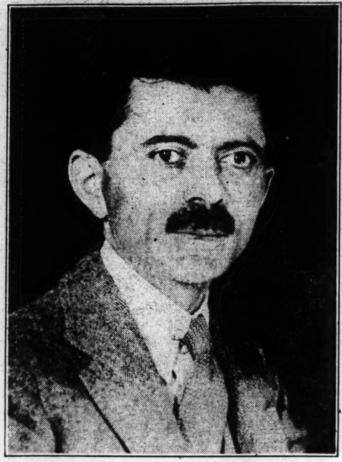
This does not imply dissolution of the Chamber, although the general bedissolution will shortly follow and that general elections will be held in the beginning of spring. The closing of the session means that all projects of law before Parliament are automatically stopped and the Government is given an opportunity to bring forward its new program. The date of the opening of the new session has not yet heen fixed, but it is pointed out that the Chamber should approve the budget before the end of June, next year, so that Parliament has to meet

Several deputies assured the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday afternoon that Sig-nor Mussolini adopted this course be-

It is further believed that Signor Mussolini has been much impressed by the unexpected result of the electhe Left, while he feels that the French elections next year will give similar results, with possible effects on Italian public opinion.

The general helief is that Texture of the activity of the control of the country and the constructive achieves ments which Mr. Alai credits to the first year of the activity of the country.

### Explaining Persian Aims to America



Hussein Alai Persian Minister to the United States

### AMERICAN HELP WELCOMED IN DEVELOPMENT OF PERSIA

#### admit a shipload of 2000 Bolsheviks Parliament for a prolongation of Husseim Alai, Minister to United States, Tells of Progress in His Country, and of Its Plans for the Future

Hussein Alai, Persian Minister to tion of a Persian National Bank, and the United States, brought to Boston the undertaking of a survey for a lief in parliamentary quarters is that today the story of a new and or- complete reassessment of taxes. dered Perme seeking, from America, the financial assistance necessary to accomplish its full reconstruction, Mr.

accomplish its full reconstruction. Mr.
Alai, who is a graduate of London
University has been his country's representative for Washington for two
years. He explained this morning, to
a representative of The Christian
Science Monitor, that under a constitutional Government and with the
leadership of American business men
Persia has entered upon a new and
more hopeful phase of its history.

"Now that we are let alone." Mr.
Alai said, "we are getting along
famously. W. Morgan Shuster did a
great service in coming to Persia and
helping us to straighten out our internal affairs. Unfortunately, meddling
nations forced him out. When I came

nor Mussolini adopted this course because if he had advised the King to dissolve Parliament right away the new Parliament would meet within four months, so that the elections would have to be held in March. By closing the session Signor Mussolini is free to dissolve the Chamber whenever he likes, so long as Parliament remeets within four months after dissolution.

It is further believed that Signor Mussolini of the properties of the propert

to modify the terms of the Treaty, even temporarily, unless Bulgaria proves there is danger.

The Government's attitude was defined by King Boris in the announcement contained in his first series.

The constructive achieve, ments which Mr. Alai credits to the first year of the activity of this commission is a complete balancing of the governmental budget, a centralizing of finances, the preliminary organization.

than smoothes, the surface of Persia."

sia's national life, according to the Minister. "In the south of Persia." Administration of a Democratic President, have concessions which we have not disputed, although they were given before we had a constitutional government and without the consent of the Citizens' Conference in the Marble people. But in the north of the coun-

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## Democrats Wrote Dry Laws

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-William J Bryan, speaking last evening at the closing session of the first of a series of citizens' conferences on the problem complete reassessment of taxes.

But it is oil which troubles, rather than smoothes, the surface of Per-Constitution of the United States by

### WASHINGTON SEEKS OFF-SHORE TREATY WITH NETHERLANDS

#### Moves to Establish Bone-Dry Zone With All Maritime Nations-Action Surprises Many

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-A treaty to enlist the assistance of the Netherlands Government in the international phases of the prohibition enforcement problem is in prospect. Negotiations are now being carried on, according to an announcement at the State Department. It is stated that this is merely another step in the program of eliminating foreign interference with the prohibition law through "rum-running" operations off the Atlantic Coast.

As in the case of the British ne

gotiations, the proposed understanding with the Netherlands would deal with both the question of search and seiz-ure of vessels carrying alcoholic liquors in violation of the laws of the United States and to the transit of alcoholic liquors on Dutch vessels through American waters when such liquors consist of sealed stores or cargoes not destined for ports of the United States United States.

Some surprise was expressed that the Netherlands should have been the second power to be approached on the subject as it had been supposed the French Government would be the next in order. Officials of the department stated, however, that there was no sig-nificance in this fact, as negotiations presumably would be entered into sooner or later with all maritime na-

The assumption was that the fact that a Dutch vessel recently was seized off the Atlant'c coast with sevseized on the Atlant'c coast with several hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of liquor presumably intended for smuggling into the United States, was responsible for the early taking up of the question.

#### and for an honest solution of the rail-road problem. He said: for Nation," Says Mr. Bryan Special from Monitor Bureau

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### HAVERHILL AND LYNN ISSUES IN SHOE INDUSTRY CLEARING

#### motor trucks, competing with the rail-roads, carried in this State last year Peace Agreements Reached in Both Cities, One by Aid of Public and Other the State Board

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 11 (Spe- facturers' Association and in addition cial)—After a conference of 20 hours, lasting throughout all of last night and adjourning at 6:30 this morning, the committee representing the Haver-hill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, Persia. Dr. Millspangh, with E. L. hill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, Bogert, formerly of the University of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union Illinois, and who was to have par-ticular supervision of banking and lie, reached an agreement on the shoe currency, have brought about a finan-cular respective.

The agreement will be submitted to the various locals of the union for ratification on Thursday, a complete text in detail to be placed in the hands of the workers tomorrow. The Manu-facturers' Association as a whole also

will pass upon it.

The permit system was radically changed so that a manufacturer has the privilege of procuring the crews of other factories to work for him during a rush order when the other factories have slack work without go-ing through so much detail with the union. Manufacturers also can hire

any help they desire providing that the union is eventually recognized. Provision was made for the equal distribution of work, the manufacturers having the privilege during a rush order of using the fast workers and during slack periods the work will be evenly distributed. The clause that took in the component parts of the shoe industry was rejected as illegal.

The Rickard Shoe Company and Claremont Shoe Company, employing about 700 hands, will remain in the city if the agreement is ratified.

The greatest concession made by the unit is in greatest to the five and

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one-half day week six months in the There is no doubt about the man-

ufacturers accepting the agreement but it is not certain that the union as a whole will accept it. The stitchers, who have clung to the Saturday full holiday, may not accept the agree-ment, but it was learned last night in conversation with individuals of the stitchers union that there is a difference of opinion existing among the members. Some of the stitchers have stated that they are willing to work Saturday forenoons if other parts of

the A. M. Creighton Shoe Company, J. Melanson & Brother, and J. J. Grover Sons Company, and such other so-called independent manufacturers as may later express their willingness to conform to this plan, was ordered into effect today by the State Board of

### AMERICAN EXPERTS TO JOIN STUDY OF GERMAN FINANCES BY REPARATION COMMISSION

Washington Government Views With Favor Participation in Effort to Find Coans to Balance Budget and Stabilize the Currency of the Reich

#### Determining Factor in Shaping American Course Was Unanimity Attained at Last Among Allies-New Project On Lines for Hughes Proposals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The President of the United States today announced a plan for American participation in the adjustment of European affairs, the distinction being carefully drawn that this was not a participation by the Government, but by American experts. Government approval, however, is given, and it is the steps which the Government has taken which have led

for Development-Meetings

in Three States

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 11. (Special)—Indorsing the farmers' co-operative movement as the principal hope of agriculture in New England, Herbert N. Sawyer, master of the New Hampshire State Grange, made

his report at this afternoon's session of the Golden Jubilee convention of

In addition to expansion of the co-

operative movement in the State, he especially urged the development of

New Hampshire's water powers and

appealed to the Grangers to uphold the prohibition amendment, to work

for proper observance of the Sabbath

road problem. He said:

Electricity in the farm home and on
the farm for light, power, and, in
some degree, possibly, heat, would
produce a most beneficial and salutary effect on our country life. There
is no valid reason, not even an economic one, why the coming of this
agency of applied science and service in the common interest should bedelayed.

selves to be punished by threatened or actual fuel famines, shivering at

the feet of merciless and greedy coal barons, standing in awe of the power of labor unions, or struggling at the

of labor unions, or struggling at the political leash of mercenary and scheming politicians, before we cut loose and utilize the great natural, white coal resources?

On the matter of transportation, the

master said that last year in New Hampshire the steam railroads were

taxed \$977,000, of which 26 per cent

the organization.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 11

up to the present agreement in which the allied nations and Germany are CO-OPERATION SEEN

AS FARMERS' HOPE

The plan is regarded as significant important, the spokesman for President Coolidge said. It shows that when the nations are in real trouble when the nations are in real trouble they turn to the United States as a Nation that is fair and in whose judg-New Hampshire Grange Master ment and ability they can rely. They have faith in the United States. It is regarded as a substantial accomplish

While it follows along the line of the New Haven proposal made by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, it has been sufficiently changed to be called a new plan, or rather an evo-lution of the original plan.

In brief, the United States has been informed that the Reparations Commission proposes to appoint two committees, one to balance the budget and stabilize the currency of Germany, and the other to take up the question of capital removed from Germany. Nothing is said about reparations, although this establishes the groundwork for reparations.

All of the representatives of the Allied governments have expressed desire to have the United States represented on the committees by ex-

America Has Direct Interest Germany also has indicated its desire to have the United States represented, especially on the first com-

The United States, it was explained at the White House, has a direct interest in the findings of the computtee, because of the large debt of Ger-many to the United States, amounting to approximately \$750,000,000, and indirectly because of the desire of this Government to see European and world conditions restored to pros

perity.

The negotiations as carried forward recently had especially the purwent to support highways for automo-biles and not one cent for railroad grade crossings. He estimated that pose of reconciling the views of France and the United States. The visit of Paul Dupuy, Senator to Washington, and his conference with President Coolidge and the Secretary of State. Charles E. roads, carried in this State last year over 11,000,000.000 pounds of freight or the capacity of 334.826 freight cars in placing before the Administration of 30,000 pounds capacity each. The remedy he suggested for what he claimed is unfair treatment of the railroads, is public regulation by the State Public Service Commission of motor trucks engaged in freight transportation.

and the Secretary of State. Charles E. Hughes are believed to have gone far. The remedy before the Administration the real character of the French position. M. Dupuy talked, not only with members of the Administration but with members of the United States Senate, and the exchange of views between him and representative portation. Americans is said to have gone far He urged larger appropriations for toward clarifying the understanding of the University of New Hampshire to provide for expansion of its operatime enabling M. Poincaré to ascertain tions and to raise the money, he sug- through M. Dupuy exactly how far the American Government was prepared

to go.

Meanwhile Mr. Hughes has been heformal negotiations through Col. James A. Logan, the American observer on the Reparations Commission. The invitation that was him recently to the United States to pay was not favorably received by the Administration. Since that time the matter has been taken up more sympathetically.

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## World News in Brief

mittee of the American Bankers Asso-ciation has approved a recommendation of the Agricultural Commission that it support legislation in Congress provid-ing increased funds for agricultural ex-periment stations. The work of the commission to increase co-operation be-

Cleveland, 0.—Delegates of "Big Ten" college clubs from 10 cities will meet in Cleveland Jan. 25 and 26, to organize a Big Ten University Association. Each club will have two delegates, and invitations have been extended to the presidents of the universities. The Cleveland Big Ten Club, the largest of the 10 clubs, founded last May, has 600 members.

Constantinople—The court-martial of three Turkish editors charged with con-spiracy to restore the Sultanate begins today.

New York, Postal authorities say that the steamship George Washington will sail Wednesday with 17,000 sacks of holiday mail for foreign delivery. The foreign mail department has been augmented by 200 men, and three eighthour shifts dally are maintained. The last ship to take out mail for Europe to arrive before Christmas, will be the Majestic, sailing Saturday. Old and new clothing make up the bulk of the foreign holiday mail, officials said.

Fort Worth, Tex.-The Government's prosecution of the Revere Oil Company practically has come to an end. Fifteen of the 30 defendants pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges, thus closing one of the largest eases that has grown out of the investigation of alleged fraudu-

Trenton, N. J.—In declining an invitation of Governor Pinchot to attend a further conference on the coal situation next Thursday, Gov. George Silzer, in a letter to Governor Pinchot expressed the belief that the proposed state compact plan would accomplish nothing.

Philadelphia—Suits to padlock six saloons, whose proprietors have either pleaded guilty or have been convicted of liquor violations, were begun in the federal district court here. One of the defendants is Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of Grover C. Bergdoll. She is named as the owner of the building in which is located one of the saloons which the government desires to close.

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New York—Jewish leaders in the movement to restore Palestine as the Jewish homeland, are convinced that Meizmann, president of the world weizmann, president of the world weiz

one Japanese were anchored in the harbor, with the situation under close surveillance.

GOLD EXPANSION CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The increase in geld stock of the United States during November of \$41,543,020, was the largest monthly increment this year, exceeding the previous high of May with \$41,469,755.

Constantinople—The court-martial of three Turkish editors charged with conspiracy to restore the Sultanate begins ory of the men of the 8th Massachusetts volunteers who fell in the fighting around Matanzas during the Spanish-Marerican War has been unveiled here. A delegation of citizens of Massachusetts volunteers who fell in the fighting around Matanzas during the Spanish-Marerican War has been unveiled here. A delegation of citizens of Massachusetts volunteers who fell in the fighting around Matanzas during the Spanish-Marerican War has been unveiled here. A delegation of citizens of Massachusetts volunteers who fell in the fighting around Matanzas during the Spanish-Marerican War has been unveiled here. A delegation of citizens of Massachusetts volunteers who fell in the fighting around Matanzas during the Spanish-Marerican War has been unveiled here. A delegation of citizens of Massachusetts volunteers who fell in the fighting around Matanzas during the Spanish-Marerican War has been unveiled here. A delegation of citizens of Massachusetts volunteers who fell in the fighting around Matanzas (Cuba matanzas) around Matanzas (Cuba matanzas) around Matanzas (Cuba matanzas) around Matanzas during the Spanish-Marerican War has been unveiled here. A delegation of citizens of Massachusetts around Matanzas (Cuba matanzas) around Mat

## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INVITED TO DEBATE ON ARMS

### League Offers Government Opportunity to Take Part in the new plan of France to examine into German capacity to Drawing Up a New Arms Convention

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

to the United States to collaborate with the commission which is preparing a project for a convention relative did during the present year, but the to international traffic in arms. This discussion was postponed. letter was addressed late last night, Lord Robert Cecil made clear that

In reality there is little that the program which should be accomplished by the commission for a reduction of armaments during the next years. It comprises the drawing up of a convention destined to replace that of St, Germain. There is also a convention regarding the private manufacture of arms and munitions.

It will be observed that the St, Germain convention aroused numerous objections and the United States would not accept it. It is now given an opportunity of taking a hand in the new convention. It is pointed out in the next that is secure what is called recognition by the United States. No recognition by the United States. No recognition is required. States. No new situation is required. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called recognition by the United States. No recognition by the United States. No recognition is required. States. No recognition is required. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called recognition by the United States. No recognition by the United States. No recognition is required. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called recognition by the United States. No recognition by the United States. No recognition is required. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called recognition by the United States. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called recognition by the United States. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called recognition by the United States. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called recognition by the United States. The League exists. No new situation acceptant is called required.

clared by Gabriel Hanotaux that PARIS, Dec. 11—The League of Nations, of which the Council is meeting military budget. There was a sugin Paris, has sent a letter of invitation gestion that during the coming year

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and although attempts are made to the letter sent to the United States minimize the importance of the incident, it demonstrates again not so much persistence on the part of Europe to draw America into its sphere but the strict necessity of things which would have the United States was really necessary that America of the control of participating in any forward move-take part in these attempts to draft ment which is to succeed. a convention universally acceptable.

The mistake, therefore, is to pre

League can do without having at least the advice of America. The Council ready pretended, that the League has elaborated the broad lines of the program which should be accom-

the agreement are satisfactory to the new convention. It is pointed out that for 18 months the United States that for 18 months the United States collaborated with the Geneva organization in questions which have chiefly technical importance. It is recalled that it was an American who ILYNN, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special)—

A temporary reduction of 15 per cent in wages, affecting all shoe concerns affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manu
The Page of the Seven Arts of America being offered a side door by which to enter the League—stories which are far too common—may be dismissed. They tend to import prejudice into a simple matter, which is that if a convention on traffic in arms the proposals on the question of is desirable, as undoubtedly it is, should not the United States have its applied to the Seven Arts of America being offered a side door by which to enter the League—stories which are far too common—may be dismissed. They tend to import prejudice into a simple matter, which is that if a convention on traffic in arms the proposals on the question of is desirable, as undoubtedly it is, should not the United States have its applied to the Seven Arts of America being offered a side door by which to enter the League—stories which are far too common—may be dismissed. They tend to import prejudice into a simple matter, which is fait a convention on traffic in arms that if a convention on traffic in a simple matter, which is fait a convention on traffic in a simple matter. Which is should not the United States have its should not the United States have its applied to the Seven Arts.

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### CO-OPERATION SEEN AS HOPE OF AGRICULTURE IN NEW ENGLAND

gested a special tax for the next 16 years for university purposes. He also urged more trained teachers in the public schools in rural districts and to provide these teachers, he rec-

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Public lecture. "The League of Nations Reconsidered." by Prof. Warren A. Auit of Boston University, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 838 Boylston Street, 8.

Lowell Institute: Public lecture, "The Old and New Theories of Gravitation," by Prof. George D. Birkhoff of Harvard University in series on "The Origin, Nature and Influence of Relativity, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Chamber of Commerce: University extension lecture, "Developing Your Foreign Markets," Room 15, State House 6.

Club, 8.

New England Railroad Club: Meeting.

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Opter-Plaza, 6.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Talk on "Considerations in Judging a Photograph."

by Wilfred A. French, clubhouse, 7:45.

First Corps Cadets: Annual military exhibition, Cadet Armory, 7:30.

Military Historical Society of Massachusetts: Address by Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, U. S. N. "The Present Status of the United States Navy, Cadet Armory, 5. rmory, 3. South End Women's Club: Annual sale,

20 Union Park, until 10.
Morgan Memorial: Syrian supper, Hope
Chapel Hall, \$1 Shawmut Avenue, 6. Symphony Hall: John McCormack, 8:15. Theaters

Theaters

Colonial—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," 8:15,
Copley—"The Brixton Burglary," 8:10,
Hollis—"So This Is London!" 8:16.
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Shubert—"Mary Jane McKane," 8:15.
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Tremont—"Lollipon," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Lady in Ermine," 8:15.

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Park—"Scaramouche." 2:10, 8:19:
Fenway—"Why Worry?" 2:20, 7:11, 9:10.
State—"Our Hospitality." 1:25, 4:10, 6:45,
Ornham."

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Public illustrated lecture on "Early dian Art" by M. Maurice Dimand, Lec-ire Hall, Boston Museum of Fine Public lecture, "Shakespere as a pramatic Artist: Combination of Repetition and Contrast," by Prof. Albert Feuillerat, Emerson D, Harvard University, 4.

by Harold Haven Brown; original lilustrations.
Casson Galleries—Taos Painters' Exhibit.
Copley Gallery—Water colors by Charles Curits Allen.
Children's Art Center—Fall exhibition.
Doll & Richards—Etchings by Sears Gallagher; water colors by J. Olaf Olson, Walter E. Webster, and Romilly Fedden.
Goodspeed's—Etching and Lithographs of Ships by George C. Wales.
Grace Horne Gallery—Photographs by Dr. Coomaraswany.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by L. M. Gaugengigi; water colors by Charles Hopkinson.
St. Betolph Club—Drawings and etchings by many artists.

by many artists.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by C. Arnold
Slade.

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ommended more support for the state

normal schools. The present convention is one of the largest in the half-century's record of similar conclaves, about 1200 Master of Maine Grange delegates and guests being in attendance. At the election of officers it is almost certain that the present offi-cials will be re-elected in accordance with the recent custom of the organi-

Foreign Markets," Room 15, State House 6.

House 6.

Traffic Club of New England: Annual meeting and "motor truck night" program, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Harvard University: Illustrated lecture, "Explorations in and Near the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, Alaska," University Museum, 8: lecture, "The History of Harvard College," Union, 7:30.

Women's City Club: Library reading by Mrs. William D. Miller, 8:15; tomorrow, guest day at olubhouse.

Shrine Circus, Mechanics Building.
Harvard Dramatic Club: Presentation of "The Liar," Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8.
Hoston Credit Men's Association: Dinner, addresses by Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney of Suffolk County, and Harry W. Thompson, credit manager, Dennison Manufacturing Company, Young's Hotel, 6.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Recreation, 68 Warrenton Street, 8; aesthetic and folk Warrenton Street, 8; aesthetic and folk Warrenton Street, 8; aesthetic and folk Grangers and invited guests from all

Hotel, 6.
Hotel, 6.
Warrenton Street, 8; aesthetic and folk dancing, 97 Huntington Avenue, 6:30.
Boston Beta Club: Meeting, United States Hotel, 5:30.
Massachusetts Safety Council: Lecture and entertainment, Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street, 7:45.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Meeting, talk, "Common Sense and Mathematics in Engineering," by R. E. Doherty of the consulting staff of the femeral Electric Company, Engineers Club, 8.
New England Railroad Club, Newton

noon Master Gilbert expressed his gratification over the community serv-ice work and recommended that the executive committee be authorized to offer suitable prizes for the best efforts in this direction.

He told of the legislative work in the past year, especially that which had been done to repeal the daylight saving law and added that he believed different methods should used if the members hope to get this law repealed in the coming year. He also told of the success of the field MR. GILLETT SAYS days held in various parts of the state which were attended by 7500

Berton T. Mowry, state lecturer, in

State—"Our Hospitality." 1:25, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.

Orpheum—"Long Live the King." 12:20, 83.98. As treasurer of the educational aid fund he reported that the amount of the fund on Nov. 1, 1923, 1t had been.

Community service prizes will be deplore the fact that your policy does

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WOR (Newark)—4 a. m. to 6 a. m., long-distance tests. 2:30, tenor solos. 2:45, "Playwright as a Field for Women." 3:15, tenor solos. 3:30, "Bits of Song Hits." 6:39, "Radio for the Layman." 8, program of modern and classical Jewish music. 9:30 to 11, band concert. KDKA (East Pittsburgh)—9:45, Livestock market. 12, farm market. 6:30, dinner concert. 7:30, "Books That Will Please Grown-Ups." 7:45, children's period. 8, farm markets. \$:30, concert. 9:55, weather.

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fore the state grangers.

The session tomorrow will open at 9 o'clock with the transaction of some of the unfinished business, followed by the election of officers.

Attacks Government Cost LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 11 (Special)-"The grange is a miniature republic, teaching the art of self-government as very few other organizations can or Master, this afternoon at the opening of the annual convention of the grangers of Maine. It was his eighth and final annual address. He said:

and final annual address. He said:

That agriculture, the industry on which this order was founded, is now and has been for several years under a cloud is shown by the fact that every rural section of this country is losing in population, and practically every city or large village is gaining, and many very rapidly. This condition is not desirable. Everybody in theory would like to see the farmer prosperous, but few of these well-wishers would care to go to the farm. The causes are numerous and not

wishers would care to go to the farm. The causes are numerous and not difficult to understand. Just now co-operative marketing has the center of the stage as a popular remedy for low farm prices.

To my mind the one dangerous remedy is Government aid and control in attempting to manage the business, by price fixing or farm credit. Let it stand on its own feet, like other business, and nature will take care of it, if given a chance. We need laws only to give us a fair chance with other industries to help ourselves.

ourselves.

The rapid increase of governmental functions and of Government agents and the corresponding increase of taxes, local, state and national, is no small cause for alarm to every thinking person. We all agree that there are too many laws, too that there are too many laws. many commissions, too many Government and state employees, too heavy taxes all along the line, and yet it never was more easy to vote a new bond issue, to create a new board or commission to regulate somebody's business and to appropriate money presumably to be paid by somebody else, but which must finally come back to the average tax payer and consumer. ernment and state employees.

### HE SUPPORTS COURT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special)-In a letter addressed to Mrs. his report, made it clear that the ma-jority of the granges are prosperous field League of Women Voters, Fred-and, with a little further aid by the erick H. Gillett, Speaker of the United and, with a little further aid by the state and Pomona granges, they will States House of Representatives, obtained be all well established.

Grand House of Representatives, obtained and provided the state of the state and Pomona granges, state and Pomona g hand at the beginning of the year make the United States a member of

In reply Mrs. Field said: "While we awarded at the opening of this evening's session at 7:30 o'clock. Gov. tion in world affairs we congratulate Channing H. Cox and invited guests you on having at last made your position clear." The letter to the Presi-dent was written following certain expressions from Speaker Gillett that

### will be served a dinner at the Ban-croft Hotel tonight. Following the dinner Governor Cox will speak be-IN DEVELOPMENT OF PERSIA pensable if he is to avoid the one-sidedness so common among mediocre

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try, along the shores of the Caspian Sea, there are, approximately, 100,-000 square miles of territory not included in the British concessions. This country is rich in oil. It may be even richer than the south of Persia. My country is determined that the concessions for the exploitation of this terri-tory shall go to some American con-

Mr. Alai pointed out that, upon coming to the United States, he made immediate advances to American busi ness interests, and that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was on the point of signing an agreement, ratified by the Persian Parliament, taking the concession for the oil rights in this territory. "British interests, however, got a whiff of what was in the wind," said Mr. Alai. "They made certain representations to the Stand-ard Oil Company and, in consequence that company suggested that the territory be exploited on a 50-50 basis. It was the contention of the British It was the contention of the British concern that their concessions covered this territory — an assumption which has no basis whatsoever in fact. which has no basis whatsoever in fact. But this proposal was unacceptable to our Parliament. We wanted an American concern. The concession of the British in the south of the country is not working out to Persia's good, and, now that we have a Par-liament, we are determined that the concession for the north involve nothing that is detrimental to the Nation's

Meeting Boston Financiers Mr. Alai, while in Boston, will meet number of prominent financiers in an effort to interest them in the economic development of Persia. "Our Parliament," he said, "has voted in avor of a foreign loan, or loans, totaling \$40,000,000. That amount is needed o complete the reconstruction of the country. In Boston I hope to indicate comething of the stability and the resources of my country to serve as a basis for further negotiations."

Since the war, Mr. Alai indicated, first step toward a solution of the here has been much less interference shoe situation here. there has been much less interference than formerly with the internal affairs of Persia. This, he indicated, was due, to a considerable extent, to the new attitude of Russia. "The present Russian Government," he said, "is much more satisfactory to deal with than the Tsar's régime. In the old days the Tsarists simply imposed their will on us recordless of wheth were also been situation here.

After a conference at the State House in Boston lasting until 9 o'clock last night between representative manufacturers, the committee of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America and the state board, the temporary agreement was adopted which will be in effect for will on use recordless of wheth were also been at the State House in Boston lasting until 9 o'clock last night between representative manufacturers, the committee of the above with the state board, the temporary agreement was adopted which will be in effect for here has been much less interference countries are much improved as a re-sult." Although Mr. Alai declared that the economic policies, the state monoply, of the Russian Government made somewhat difficult to do business the general officers of the Amalgam-

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

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political questions chiefly, Mr. Alai made it plain that there was an intelmade it plain that there was an intellectual and social transformation taking place in Persia. "Our young men are going abroad to study. Increasing numbers of them are coming to America to secure technical preparation for constructive work in Persia. There is a strong movement under way in the country looking toward the emancles."

And director of the Gillette Safety on all cargo moving to and from ships at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, is proposed by the Massachusetts nology this afternoon.

Graduated from Technology in 1876 ica to secure technical preparation for constructive work in Persia. There is a strong movement under way in the constructive work in Persia. There is suited in the development of mechanical preparation for country looking toward the emancles.

At a dinner tonight in his honor, Mr. Alai will be the guest of Thomas C. Perkins of Perkins & Co., investment as an illustration to bankers, upon whose invitation the Persian Minister came to Boston. On Thursday noon Mr. Alai will speak at never followed. For this reason the student's chosen courses may not be student's chosen courses may not be a student's chosen courses may not be student's chosen courses may not be a student's chosen courses may not be student's chosen courses may not be a student's chosen courses the Woman's City Club on "The New Persia," and in the evening at The Round Table. On Friday, he will be a luncheon guest of Charles W. Barron, publisher of the Boston News Bureau. While in Boston, Mr. Alai is the guest of Miss Rose Nichols of 55 Mount Ver

#### ARTS KNOWLEDGE NEED OF ENGINEER

More Liberal Education in Scientific Schools Urged

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Conciliation and Arbitration as the

60 days.

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It will serve him as a foil for prac- CHAMBER OPPOSES tical everyday affairs and is indispensable if he is to avoid the onewith the Soviets, he pointed out that trade conditions were rapidly improv- large cause of their mediocrity," was the contention of William E. Nicker-Although he discussed economic and son, mechanial engineer, inventor, political questions chiefly, Mr. Alai and director of the Gillette Safety

constructive work in work in the a strong movement under way in the a strong movement under way in the call inventions through association call inventions through association which the random w In short, my land is coming to the place where, in the Middle East, it can stand as representative of the best of Aryan culture and civilization."

The Curious Adventures of a Tech Graduate" made his talk more personal and less technical than the three preceding lectures of the series established. preceding lectures of the series estab-lished by John E. Aldred.

urged the importance of mastering in particular the details of those studies which are particularly distasteful as the best test of mental concentration. than mere book knowledge of any sub-

"The influence of a liberal education upon the scientific professions was not realized in my day," Mr. Nickerson said, and because it was neglected a great deal of what would have been engineering degenerated into mere trades. The modern tendency is to revive liberalism of instruction in engineering schools and it should be business from the port." "A knowledge of the arts is as essential to the technical student as the the only ones who can make it effectundamentals of his chosen profession.

existing wages, the employer to hire

all help through the union, which shall

be furnished without question, and that the parties signatory to the pact

shall immediately sign an application

to the state board to arbitrate the various issues in controversy.

There is a general feeling through

out the city that the shoe workers

will submit to all the terms of the hope that uninterrupted employment

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Steamship interests and more especially those engaged in foreign trade say that the new flat rate applying to all cargo will tend to drive foreign trade away from terminals owned and operated by the Commonwealth. Some of the lines are arranging to send their vessels to other terminals. The governing board of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that in the judgment of this association the present time is inopportune for any increase to be made in the existing wharfage tariff at the Commonwealth piers as any increase in rates will drive foreign

NEW RILL AIMED AT GEN. WOOD MANILA, Dec. 11 (P)—Important discretionary powers of controlling the collection of land taxes and condoning penalties for failure to pay assessments would be sheared from Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood under a bill passed by the Senate of the insular Legislature today. IN SHOE INDUSTRY CLEARING

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#### BORAH BILL DEBATE ANNOUNCED; SENTINELS BACK SUPREME COURT

Idaho Member Ready to Amplify Charges He Has Made Against High Bench-New Bureaux Opposed

Special from Monitor Burcan WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Louis A. the challenge of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, to debate the question of whether the Supreme Court of the United States has usurped

the power to declare acts of Congress

unconstitutional. Although Mr. Borah invited either Mr. Coolidge or David Jayne Hill to an open debate on the issue, Mr. Coolidge said he would prefer that Mr. Hill present the argument of those who believe that the court has been acting quite within its authority in declaring acts of Congress invalid when found to be contrary to the Constitution.

The Sentinels, in session here, adopted resolutions opposing all efforts to curtail the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court; opposing federal aid legislation on the grounds that it is uneconomic and demoralizing; oppos-ing the establishment of any new bu-reaux in the Federal Government, and indorsing the Wadsworth-Garrett Bill to alter the method of amending the

Wadsworth-Garrett Bill

Mr. Coolidge denied that the organization had been inspired to press the Wadsworth-Garrett bill on account of the ease with which the Eighteenth, or Prohibition, Amendment was annexed to the Constitution. The Wadsworth-Garrett bill would make it optional with states in passing upon amend-ments submitted by Congress for rati-fication to do so either by legislative action or by vote of the people.

It would also make it compulsors that at least one branch of the re-spective state legislatures be elected the people subsequent to the submission of the proposed amendment. The measure would also give states the right to change their vote, until three-fourths of the states have rati-

been desirous of finding a way to ex-tend help to Europe. Heretofore its efforts have been blocked by restric-

tions which the Administration be-

lieved would have nullified its efforts. The State Department has concen-

trated its attempts on finding a way acceptable to this country and the powers in Europe most directly af-

Not only has it been necessary to

upon by the United States and France, but also one upon which Great Britain and France would unite. Meanwhile there were the disturbing British elec-

part. It is waiting now only to make sure that there are no difficulties to be overcome in the other countries. As soon as this assurance is received the plan will be announced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (A)-The

way has been opened at last for American unofficial aid in solving the reparations riddle of Europe. Pre-

sumably the result of this decision will be an immediate consummation

of the Reparation Commission plan by

the designation of Americans, versed in the economic troubles of the old world to take their places on the committee along with representatives of other powers.

In a large sense, Mr. Coolidge be-

a plan which could be agreed by the United States and France,

The United States has done its

AMERICAN EXPERTS TO JOIN

STUDY OF GERMAN FINANCES

BY REPARATION COMMISSION

wounded.

of other powers.

The determining factor in shaping the course of the American Government was the unanimity attained at last among the Aliles on a method of employing American aid. For months officials here have declared they were ready to help as soon as there was complete agreement on the method, and there is reason to believe that President Coolidge views the method adopted and the prospect of American aid as making a long forward stride in the promotion of better relationship with Europe.

In a large sense, Mr. Coolidge here was important corners, and fire engines on important corners, and fire engines or energy to sprinkle cold water over the rictous mob in case of emergency. The Democrats organized countermanifestations and in many cases came to grips with their opponents. Former officers and functionaries dismissed by the revolution were among the enthusiasm of the rabble. Stray the manifestants endeavoring to rouse the enthusiasm of the rabble. Stray the manifestations and in many cases came to grips with their opponents. Former officers and functionaries dismissed by the revolution were among the enthusiasm of the rabble. Stray the manifestations and in many cases came to grips with their opponents. Former officers and functionaries dismissed by the revolution were among the enthusiasm of the rabble. Stray the manifestations and in many cases came to grips with their opponents. Former officers and functionaries dismissed by the revolution were among the enthusiasm of the rabble. Stray the manifestations and in many cases came to grips with their opponents. Former officers and functionaries dismissed by the revolution were among the enthusiasm of the rabble. Stray the manifestations and in many cases came to grips with their opponents. Former officers and functionaries dismissed by the revolution were among the manifestations and in many cases came t

casualties exceed 100.

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of three-fourths of the state legislatures, would give the people an op-portunity to discuss and consider proposed amendments and make it more difficult for minorities to obtain con

difficult for minorities to obtain control of legislatures.

In opposing efforts to curb the Supreme Court's broad powers, as demanded by Senators Borah, Robert M. La Follette (R.), from Wisconsin; Edwin F. Ladd (R.), from North Dakota; Robert L. Owen (D.), from Oklahoma; Smith W. Brookhart (R.), from lowa: Simonn D. Fear, (R.), from lowa: Simonn D. Fear, (R.) homa; Smith W. Brooknatt (R.), from lowa; Simeon D. Fess (R.), from Ohio, and others, these six being named specifically, the Sentinels is-sued a "challenge to radical senators, demanding that they prove or pub-licly withdraw repeated charges that the Supreme Court of the United farmers who at last had begun to States has usurped its power to de-clare unconstitutional legislation in-

#### Mr. Borah's Readiness

Mr. Coolidge pointed out that in his letter of challenge as president of the Sentinels, it was stated that his organization was not aware of Mr. Borah ever charging the court with "usurping" this function, but the challenge did criticize Mr. Borah for failure to rebute such allegations. failure to rebuke such allegations, when made in his presence on the floor of the Senate. He has been floor of the Senate. He has been particularly active in upsetting the present system of the court to make findings on a majority opinion, recommending that a greater majority than five to four be required by law. Mr. Borah, in accepting the challenge, addressed a letter to Mr. Coolidge, in which he declared:

"I observe that my name is mentioned as one of the senators who is

"I observe that my name is mentioned as one of the senators who is challenged to prove charges against the court. I take this opportunity to say that I am prepared to sustain every charge which I have made against the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Coolidge and other speakers said that such an amendment to the Constitution, supplanting the present system of requiring only ratification Supreme Court of the United States."

lieves the development is a substantial

message to Congress "to see France paid and Germany revived." Although no final determination has

been reached, it is she view of officials here that one American expert will sit on both committees.

MANY CASUALTIES

Elections May Be Postponed as

Result of Complications

evening's collision between the Royal-

ist manifestants on one side and the

Democrats and military forces on the

other. Although press accounts give 8 shot and 50 wounded, official circles on inquiry gave 7 shot and 26

IN ATHENS RIOTS

where Henry Morgenthau lives.
Owing to the precautions taken by the
authorides, serious trouble was
averted. Many arrests were made.
Colonel Plastiras expressed his surprise at the sedition, and said that he had expected the manifestants to present him with a motion to be voted on in mass meeting, and added that he thought the late insurrection was the last one, but events had proved his mistake, and the situation was unchanged if not growing worse. It is suggested that the complicated situamay perhaps oblige the author to postpone the day of the elec-

#### FOOD PRICE SLUMP HALTS IN GERMANY

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec 11-The sudden slump of food prices which began a few days

While thus the reduction of prices has stopped at a level several times above the level of peace time, wages are still going down further below pre-war rates. At the same time vigorous attempts are being made to in-crease working hours. In almost all the principal coal districts in Germany the miners have already agreed to work longer shifts. In the Ruhr district the employers only reopen their factories under the condition that the workmen agree to a 10-hour day. Hand in hand with these symptoms

of economic revival goes the endeav ors of the Government to increase taxation and cut down expenses. The intended dismissal of a large number of government employees is to be carried out by Christmas, while the salary of the rest is to be decreased and their working hours increased. Today Herr Hornick, Austrian Com-

missioner for the Reduction of State Expenditures, arrived here from Vienna with his staff. Since Austria "I will meet either your honorable has gone through a similar experience self or the Hon. David Jayne Hill upon as is now before Germany it is believed he will be able to give valuable in formation to the Chancellor.

#### **FUNDS FOR TREMONT** TRUST DEPOSITORS

Joseph C. Allen, commissioner of banking of Massachusetts, filed today a petition with the Supreme Court of Massachusetts asking the court for its approval for the distribution of a 10 per cent dividend to the savings depositors of the Tremont Trust Comaccomplishment toward realization of the desire he bespoke in his recent

The petition is returnable Dec. 20 If Commissioner Allen's request is granted on that date payment of this

dividend will be made at once.

The amount of money which Commissioner Allen desires to pay to the 25,000 savings depositors is about \$900,000. It will be the fifth disbursement to be made to the depositors in the savings department of the Tre-mont Trust Company. Dividends amounting, in all to 762-3 per cent have been paid to the depositors.

JOHN R. RATHOM PASSES AWAY Result of Complications

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Dec. 11—Inquiries reveal the extent of the casualties of last eventuals of the Evening Bulletin for the past 12 years, passed away this morning at his home in this city.

DRY OFFICIAL TO RESIGN FRANKLIN, N. H., Dec. 11 (Special)

—The Rev. J. H. Robbins, superintendent
of New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League
for the past 22 years, announced last wounded, eye-witnesses say that asualties exceed 100.

According to previous arrangements, he manifestants attempted to capture the revolutionary had been characterized as a saint much of the propaganda being circulated to discredit the dry cause.

the manifestants attempted to cap-ture the revolutionary headquarters and the war ministry, but failed owing to the effective resistance of army -DON'T-Bake When You Can Buy T. H. BEST'S Celebrated Milk Bread GROCERS BAKING CO.

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### PROPOSED DRAFT AMENDMENT INDORSED BY NOTED EDUCATOR "Reports coming to us," continued Mr. Smith, "show that the Washington

President of World Education Association Declares Universal Conscription Would Reduce War Hazard

To the end that war may be made as repellent to all classes as it is to those who must fight. The Christian Science Monitor has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, expressed in substance as follows:

IN the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose; and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this war until every other means had failed, and only as a last resort, to maintain our rights and preserve the national honor, would we turn to arms. There is much in the suggestion for thought and discussion by which some practical result might be accomplished, looking to a solution of the problem of permanent peace throughout the world,

WASHINGTON SEEKS

OFF-SHORE TREATY

WITH NETHERLANDS

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liam T. Manning, Protestant Epis-

copal Bishop of New York, in an ap-

personal views to support the Con-

us who care for our country must be deeply concerned at the widespread and continuing violation of the prohibition laws."

Certain bankers who lean heavily on one arm of the law for the protec-

tion of their property rights, were assailed at the evening session by Col. William Hayward, United States

Attorney.
In that class of men who break the

law where liquor is involved, Colone

Hayward included also lawyers, mag-

struck an optimistic note, however

when he answered that "The respecta-ble law-breakers are few in our popu-lation, the bootleggers are few, the

saloon-keepers are few" and that all told only a few thousand were obtain-ing advantages for violation of the

"The Citizenship Conference held

has literally changed the trend of opinion of the whole country toward the Eighteenth Amendment," declared Fred B. Smith, chairman

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stitution strongly, said:

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 11 (Special)-Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner ago and filled the population with of Education for Maine and president of the World Education Association, in farmers who at last had begun to bring their products into the towns when a stable currence was the constitutional amendment providing conscription of Capital and Labor, as well as fighters, when a stable currency was intro-duced now declare they cannot sell at the new low rates.

Capital and Labor, as well as ngucie, in the event of a war declaration, said: "The plan appeals to me strongly. I have never thought it right for people to thrive unduly on the misfortunes of

Dr. Thomas, during the World Conference on Education in San Francisc last summer, was instrumental in de-termining the definite stand which that body took against war. He, also, sponbody took against war. He, also, sponsored some of the suggestions, such as international textbooks. a world peace day, and a world university, which came out of that gathering as proposals which would help to end war.

Continuing his discussion of the plan to insure peace, Dr. Thomas said:

"Such a move as you propose would revolutionize our present methods and reduce the hazard. I am inclined to think if the United States should take over all the making of war equipment.

over all the making of war equipment, that other countries would eventually follow. Any plan which will tend to produce peace throughout the world must be a universal plan applicable to all nations. I am sure the plan pro-posed by The Christian Science Monitor will meet a sympathetic respons on the part of the people who naturally bear the burdens of war."

Property Is Not More Sacred

Than Life," Says Plan Backer WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 11 (Special)—Albert F. Polk, a member of the Sixty-Sixth Congress and a leading member of the Wilmington bar, heartily commends the proposed universal draft amendment. In expressing himself on the subject to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor he voiced the belief that other nations would doubtless go as far as the United States to avoid future conflicts, although they might have to reach the same end in a different manner, and he thought the moment timely for the consideration and discussion of the plan, Mr. Polk

There is undoubtedly exact and absolute justice in the plan outlined and suggested by the Monitor for the conscription of property, as well as men, in case of war, for certainly property is not more sacred than life, and if one man's life is conscripted, why should the property of another

e exempted? But what effect would it have in But what effect would it have in preventing war, so far as nations other than our own are concerned. It would, if adopted, apply only to the United States. The effect on other nations would be purely moral. Unquestionably, such a plan would have the effect to keep our country out of

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on politicians and lawmakers. Just as an example, let me say that judges out in Iowa, to cite a single instance, are now imposing jail sentences for violation of the dry code, something they would not have dared to do a

Mrs. H. W. Peabody of the National Womens' Committee for Law En-forcement, brought to the meeting a message covering the progress that is being made in the cause of prohibition by the women of the Nation. Mrs. Peabody declared that a strong group of church women are coming in, who, together with the women of the federated clubs of the United States, are going to make themselves heard and felt in the Presidential election in the autumn of 1924.

### FARMERS FAVOR

official report, issued yesterday, when it was expected that the same brief without authority from his organizawould be presented to the American tion.

copal Bishop of New York, in an ap-than that of 1910 is approved. It peal to all citizens, regardless of their was explained that this basis would admit more immigrants from northern

Europe.

The sentiment of the farmers was "I have not been theoretically a "I have not been theoretically a prohibitionist, but I believe, nevertheless, that prohibition properly enshire Farm Bureau Federation, who said that the accurate result of the forced will make us healthier, stronger, and a better people. All of

#### STATE INVESTIGATES DISABLED VETERANS' **FUNDS DISPOSITION**

Formal demand was made today upon William H. Burns, president of the Disabled Veterans of Massachusetts, for the return of 50 tents which were lent for use in the "rest camp" few months ago, and the Iowa law were lent for use in the "rest camp enforcement officials report marked at Shirley, by Col. Harry G. Chase, progress in prohibition enforcement." state quartermaster of the Massachu-

setts national guard.

Jesse F. Stevens, adjutant-general of Massachusetts, head of the national guard of the State, said that the request by the association for the tents was made on Colonel Chase on June 29, last. The request was honored. General Stevens said, at once. The request for the tents was made, General Stevens said, at letterheads heareral Stevens said, on letterheads bear-ing the names of several well-known and responsible persons as members of the advisory committee of the or

LESS IMMIGRATION
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would be presented to the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago, indicated that New Hampshire farmers are strongly in favor of restriction of immigration and of selection at the source.

Many indorse the present basis of determining quotas, the report said, while use of the census of 1890 rather that of 1910 is approved. It

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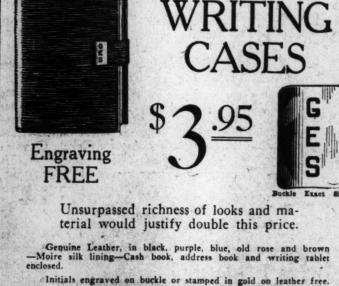
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#### New England Citizenship Conference to Begin Work for Which It Is Organized

Wide-spread violations of the Volstead Act in New England, and particularly in Massachusetts, have brought about the organization of the New England Citizenship Conference which, this week will begin a citwhich, this week will begin at the begin at the professional men and women are behind the movement in each of the New England states. Heading the list of the officers of the organization is Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, honorary chairman, and other officers include Carl E. Milliken, formerly Governor of Maine, chairman; C. J. Farley, of Farley, Harvey & Co., chairman of finance committee; Charles M. Cox, chairman of business men's committee. Two honorary vice-chairmen, a man and a woman, have been chosen in each of the states to bring about a more effective state organization. These include in Massachusetts, Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; for Connecticut, Chief Justices George W. Wheeler and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith; for Maine, Col. Fred N. Dow and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston; for New Hampshire, R. H. Spaulding, and Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Drown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Drown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Drown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Drown University, and Mrs. Spranes Parkinson Keyes; for Rode Island, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Drown Dr izen's drive for law observance. Influential business and professional

Conference, therefore, proposes to do for all New England what has already been done in Connecticut. It is the belief of those who are actively en-gaged in the undertaking that New

operate in this movement. A list of these speakers will be made public within a few days.

#### Glee Club School Concert

The Harvard Glee Club, Archibald T. The Harvard Glee Club, Archibald T. Davison, conductor, gave a concert in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon for pupils of the Boston public schools, singing contrasted numbers ranging from Declus and Vittoria to Elgar and Ireland. From every point of view, the concert was a success. Unlike the football team, the glee club appears not to suffer from deletion by graduation. Hearing it yesterday, one would not suspect that its membership had been materially modified from that of say two years ago. In the adult listener there was little but admiration for the rounded excellences of the performance, to which all the customary complimentary phrases may be applied in blanket form. But the important thing in this instance was the reception of the singing by the children, and that too gave cause for reiocings. So en-

#### PRESS ASSOCIATION HEARS MR. FULLER

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Belief that a majority of Congress would favor a proposition laid down by Theodore Roosevelt for the establishment of some form of world court in place of the use of arms in settling international disputes, and a defense of President Coolidge's stand on the bonus were expressed by Lieut.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Press Association held in Boston.

The members of the press association re-elected Gardner E. Campbell, editor of the Wakefield Daily Item, president Other officers are Walter D. Allen of Brookline; W. J. Heffernan of Spencer, and J. D. P. Wingate of Medford, vice-presidents; Carl. F. Prescott of Weymouth, secretary; Ralph C. Metcalf of Belmont, auditor; R. S. Osterhous of Hudson, treasurer; and Alex Starbuck of Waltham, historian.

It was announced that 24 members (a record number) had been added during the year.

## AMOSKEAG MILLS

TAX CASE POSTPONED MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 11 (Special)—Amoskeag mills tax litigation upon which hearing was to have begun today before a board of masters was postponed on account of the unexpected resignation of one of the masters. Robert W. Upton of Concord. Proceedings will be resumed as soon as the Superior Court names Mr. Upton's successor.

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## At the Boston Playhouses

Ada May in "Lollipop"

Tremont Theater—"Lollipop," a new dancing musical comedy, book by Zelda Sears, lyrics by Walter DeLeon, music by Vincent Youmans, dances arranged by Bert French, staged by Ira Hards, cast Produced by Henry W. Savage, Inc., First time in Boston. The cast: on Carlos.... Omar K. Garrity. Petunia.... aura Lamb. leorge Jones. Sill Geohagen. frs. Garrity.

#### "Powder River"

Yanks in action under fire at Cantigny, Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel and belief of those who are actively engaged in the undertaking that New England, being a geographical unit, River," official United States Signal must be made dry as a unit rather than by individual state efforts.

A number of men of national importance have indicated their willingness to come to New England to coperate in this movement. A list of the Massachusetts Department, Vetportance in this movement. A list of the movement in the movement of the massachusetts Department, Vetportance in this movement. indorsing the picture on behalf of Governor Cox, Major Edward F. Simpson said the purpose of showing it was to remind Massachusetts people of the grim realities of war that they might continue in their determination to pre-

vent its repetition. The cost of the war is first summarized in statistics: Total allied money loss, \$460,000,000,000; total loss of life, 25,000,000. Unrestricted submarine warfare depicting U-boats torredoing and shelling hostile and neutral freighter preceded the coming of the Tanks. These pictures were taken from the decks of U-boats for the German Government.



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"The Liar" at Harvard Brattle Hall, Cambridge, Mass. The Harvard Dramatic Club presents "The Liar," comedy in three acts by Carlo Goldoni. Evening of Dec. 10, 1923. The

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Rosaura
Beatricea
Colombina
Ottavia
Florindo
Brighella
Pantalone
Lello
Arlecchino

most part, until the final moment of vindication.

E. E. Clive, as the younger of the recalcitrant family men, bore the brunt of action as well as of suspicion, and his Septimus Pontifex was to the manner born. In fact, Mr. Clive performed three nights' ordinary work in putting that renegade across; from the actor's point of view, Septimus must stand forth as an achievement almost as heroic as Hamlet, Fraser Green, in the hands of Charles Hampden, proved an able abettor of Mr. Clive's in some of the scenes that called for particular emphasis, while much attention in the last act centered upon Miss Alice Bromley Wilson, whose Alicia Green, quizzically humorous and wise in the ways of husbands, was finely drawn. The fantantic play of the servant's countenance, as depicted by Miss May Ediss, was also an accomplishment in itself, and her cockney dialect was a delight.

### B. F. Keith's

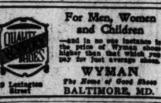
decks of U-boats for the German Government.

"Dazzled" transports then sail from Hoboken and across under convoy. Periscope alarm! Dashing destroyers spread smoke screens. Gun crews stand alert, while on the deck a black boy from Alabam' in a life preserver does a clog dance.

Brest, "doughboy Pullmans," trench mud, preparatory pounding of big guns, the barrage, then "over the top," behind the tanks, and through the barbed wire, hand grenades, "Kamerad," prisoners, captured guns and aftermath, follow steadily to the end of the two-hour showing. Brest, "doughboy Pullmans," trench mud, preparatory pounding of big guns, the mout, preparatory pounding of big guns, the barrage, then "over the top," behind the tanks, and through the barbed wire, hand grenades, "Kamerad," prisoners, hand the land grenades in the leading role. The scene was, the back stage of a small town hall and the complications resulting from insufficiently rehearsed lines, miscues, and lack of familiarity with stage traditions gave the audience hearty laughs. Bobby Randall, a blackface comedian, is amusiciently rehearsed lines, miscues, and early rehearsed lines, miscues, and lack of familiarity with stage traditions gave the audience hearty laughs. Bobby Randall, a blackface comedian, is amusiciently rehearsed lines, miscues, and lack of familiarity with stage traditions gave the audience hearty laughs. Bobby Randall, a blackface comedian, is amusiciently rehearsed lines, miscues, and lack of familiarity with stage traditions resulting rehearsed lines, miscues, and lack



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"Helen of Troy, N. Y." Colonial Theater—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," a musical comedy in two acts. Book by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, music and lyrics by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. First time in Boston. The cast:

signed to line Hervard Designed Spects 19, 123 and Hervard Designed Spects 19, 124 and Hervard Designe

St. James Theater

That "East Is West" has lost none of its past popularity with theatergoers was proved by the packed auditorium at the St. James Theater last 
night. The manner in which the Boston Stock Company succeeded in its 
characterizations revived anew past 
commendations on the dramatic ability 
of its members.

Walter Gilbert as Billie Benson was 
the same good-natured Billie who belongs of old to "East is West." Lo 
Sang Kee as characterized by Sampel 
Godfrey was big-hearted and lovable. 
Adelyn Bushnell brought tears of sorrow and laughter alike as she drew 
faithfully the character of Ming ToyThe only faltering link in her chain 
of artistic ability is her singing. The 
beautiful strain of the Chinese Lullaby 
which runs throughout the play is 
marred by the failure of the leading 
lady as a vocalist. The last two acts 
give Edward Darney in the role of 
Charles Yang an opportunity to use his 
talent as a "Fifty-fity" Chinese-American. His part is difficult.

The mussical numbers include numerous Chinese melodies which are appropriate to the play, but it is hard for 
even the casual student of music to 
understand how "Liza Jane" could be 
associated with "East is West." The 
love-boat prologue has a beautiful setting with Chinese lanterns and elaborate costumes.

OFFICIALS' SALARIES REDUCED rnment has made its initial use of the authority granted it through the Emergency Powers Bill, recently passed by the Reichstag, by issuing a decree considerably reducing the salaries of officials. The action was taken in view of the country's critical financial situation.

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### The Swedish Ballet Approaches



Greta Lundberg Of the Company of Dancers Which Comes to the Boston Opera House Next Monday for a Week's Engagement

be as follows: Monday, Dec. 31, "Ivanoff" (new here); Tuesday afternoon, "Tsar Fyodor"; Tuesday evening, "The Mistres of the Inn" (new here); Wednesday afternoon, "Ivanoff": Wednesday even-ing, "The Brothers Karamazoff" (new here); Thursday evening, Ibsen's "An

here); Thursday evening, Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People"; Friday evening, "In the Claws of Life" (new here); Saturday afternoon, "The Lower Depths": Saturday evening, "The Cherry Orchard."

To the Plymouth Theater next week comes "Whispering Wires," a mystery melodrama, long liked in New York.

"A Perfect Lady," "musical comedy with Constance Binney for star, will be presented for the first time in Boston at the Shubert next week.

Mr. E. M. Newman will deliver his fourth duplicate lecture on South America next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall; subject, "The Luaza Falls," the world's greatest cataract.

The Luaza Falls, the world's great-cat cataract.
Continuing Boston Theater offerings include George M. Cohan, in "The Song and Dance Man." comedy, at the Selwyn; "So. This is London," comedy, at the Hollis; "Mary Jane McKane," musical comedy, at the Shubert, and "The Lady in Ermine," operetta, at the Wilbur.

#### MANY CITIES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Twelve Massachusetts cities, outside of Boston are holding municipal elec-tions today. Somerville has the biennial election system. The others

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Boston Officials Are Being Elected Today

Indications that the total vote of the city election being held in Boston to day would be increased by the extended polling hours, which became operative for the first time at this election, were seen early in the day by the election commissioners. The circumstance on which they based their forecast was that voters who came to the polling places on their way to work this morning and found such long lines of voters shead of them that they could not remain to cast their ballots, will return later in the day. In previous years, the commissioners say, they would not have voted at all. The polls were to be open today from 8 o'clock in the morning to 8 at night, instead of from 6 a.

m. to 4 p. m. as previously. Voters were today electing three nembers of the City Council and two members of the city council and two members of the school committee. The candidates for the council in the order in which their names appeared on the ballot were Daniel W. Lane, on the ballot were Daniel W. Lane, James T. Purcell, James T. Moriarty, Joseph M. Heffernan, Henry E. Hagan and Louis Lebowitz. Messrs. Lane, Hagan and Moriarty, the first two of which have the indorsement of the Good Government Association, are candidates for re-election. Messrs. Purcell, Moriarty and Lebowitz have the indorsement of the Democratic City Committee.

The candidates for the school committee are Dr. Walter G. McGauley, Edward M. Sullivan, Dr. David M. Scannell and George H. McDermott. Dr. Scannell is a candidate for re-elec-He and Mr. McDermott have been indorsed by the Public School Association. The Democratic City Committee has indorsed Dr. McGauley

LORD SHAUGHNESSY PASSES ON

Boston Stage Notes

Dec. 24 John Barrymore will begin a week's engagement at the Opera House in "Hamlet."

Dec. 31 Morris Gest will bring the Noscow Art Theater back to Boston for nine performances. The repertory will be as follows:

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The Pasadena Semi-Centennial Celebration, on January 1, will be prominently featured in these issues of the Monitor.

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### How to Tie Bundle to Stay Tied Taught in Post Office "School"

Holiday Season and Growing Dead-Letter Office Prompts Effort to Teach Public

Clerk Hayes makes the following ecommendations concerning bundles

for the mails:

Wrap them in stout paper. Tie them with stout string with knots at intersections. And above all place inside the bundle a slip of paper bearing a duplicate address and name of the person to whom the package is going. Then if some heavy object, like a monkey wrench, thrown into the same bin does poke through the wrappings and they become partly torn away post office officials have information that will enable them to re-wrap the package and send it along. Otherwise bundles with filmsy wrappings destroyed and nothing inside to indicate the destination stay with us for six months and are finally auctioned.

And while people paused and lis-

ART

Charles Hopkinson's Water Colors

The water colors by Charles Hopkinon, on view at the Guild of Bosto

for the mails:

Not long ago, a well-dressed woman presented a package at the main post office to be insured as parcel post matter. It was wrapped in white tissue paper, tied with narrow pink silk ribbon, and had a small dangling tag containing the Los Angeles address to which she desired it sent. She stipulated with unusual briskness that the package must be insured. She was extremely indignant when the clerk remarked that he couldn't insure it, even With the Christmas season the vol-ume of parcel-post business leaps upward. Postal authorities are there-fore interested in attempting to pro-tect the public from loss of bundles by object lessons in proper wrapping and tying. Although the last of the placards admonishing various details of care were not in place this morning, Clerk Hayes was busy with the questions of the curious and withstanding deter-

package must be insured. She was extremely indignant when the clerk remarked that he couldn't insure it, even for delivery across the street.

The woman represented a multitude of people who constantly use the mails for packages containing everything from monkey wrenches to gold pencils and who appear to have no idea whatever of proper means of wrapping and addressing their parcels to accomplish correct delivery. Therefore a sort of a school has been devised in the Water Street corridor the curious and withstanding determined efforts of thrifty passers-by to bid on or buy watches or traveling cases or odd pieces of unclaimed china. Such attempts were the result of confusing the booth with the advertised sale to be held at Bird's auction rooms on Wednesday. Therefore a sort of a school has been devised in the Water Street corridor of the post office building where placards setting forth brief instructive legends about correct methods of wrapping decorate a long table piled with broken or damaged articles mutely demonstrating the untimely end to which careless wrapping brings them.

Clerk John F. Hayes presides over the table. He says it is an instance of having had greatness thrust upon him. Shiny gold watches, a quaint porch lamp, strings of imitation pearle, lacquer boxes, wrenches, suit cases tumbling forth wearing apparel, bisque dolls, books, go to make up the collection.

A year ago at a postal convention

A year ago at a postal convention the head of a great express company informed the Postmaster-General with pride that his company handled 400,-000,000 bundles a year. The Post-master-General supplied, in reply, information that the Post Office handles between 2,000,000,000 and 3,000,000,000 lean, pale gray, graceful, and proudly conscious of exceptional whiskers, stole peacefully in and out between diversity and frequency of their dead-

#### DR. SHANTZ TO STUDY AFRICAN VEGETATION

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special)—Dr. Homer L. Shantz, lecturer on "Natural Vegetation of North America" at Clark University, will sail the Artists, combine the real and fantastic early part of next year with the edu-cation commission of East Africa as a member of an expedition which will in varied and uneven fashion. Mr bright light, and stirring motion. Al-most every subject is animated by lively manifestations of turbulent water, determine the natural plant resources crop-producing possibilities of

wind, or glaring sun, painted in with an abstract impressionism. Sometimes his washes are lucid, lambent, and rean abstract impressionism. Sometimes his washes are lucid, lambent, and reflecting; sometimes they are turbid and illegible.

The sea subjects are all done with a definite feeling of movement and direction. His boats ride along, with full blown sails, bent to the motion of the waves. His water is done 'n boldest indication of surface, with no interest in contour, or detail. "Before a Race" has merely a hint of the qualities specifically developed in the later pictures. "Staggering Along" has airiness and motion in the fantastic curves of the sails, charming color in the tones of violet and orange, but inconsistency between the delicate texture of the sails and roughly painted water.

"The Overtaking Boat" has much charm in its full-blown sails and fine blue-green tonality. "Running and Beating" is vigorous in subject, and achieves motion effectively, despite the fact that the water might be taken for snow or wind-blown leaves. "Jockeying at Marblehead," with its Oriental coloring, has the quality of a delicate, fantustic illustration. "Heading West" The party will start from Marseilles, France, and will make a six months educational survey of the eastern and central part of Africa. Dr. Shantz will send to the United States seeds. plants and photographs from parts of Africa which have been little studied from an economic standpoint, with the hope of finding plants which may be of value for cultivation in the United States or its outlying possessions.

#### LIBRARY CONDUCTS PUBLICITY DRIVE

Posters bearing the words "Free Books for Your Use at the Public Library and Its Branches," and carried on cars of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, are being used by the Boston Public Library to call atten-tion of residents of Boston to the resources of the library in its vari-

Incidentally, they give service to residents of other communities as well, for many of the cars carrying the posters traverse adjacent cities and towns, and the wording applies equally well to libraries in those places. One thousand posters have been printed for use in this way.

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"Afternoon Light" is restrained and consistent. It is interesting, by contrast, with "Noon Glare," which hangs below it. Mr. Hopkinson, by the use of the uncolored white paper gets a realistic, cold, white, noonday glare. This water color has a harmony of color with subject and composition which makes the picture more complete from an artistic point of view, than any of the others.

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HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 11-Prolighting purposes at approximately favorable report from committee, but one-half the present fuel cost by the use of the new mercury boiler the probable effect of the measure, acprocess, the success of which was recently announced by the inventor, movement for the license plan took William Le Roy Emmet of the Gen-shape following an urgent communicaeral Electric Company, was demon-strated yesterday before representa-tives of the press at the Dutch Point plant of the Hartford Electric Light

Representatives of the company. FOURTEENTH NOTICE who have been operating the only who have been operating the only commercial mercury boiler in exist-ence as part of the local plant, ex-plained the process which was described by them as revolutionary and the greatest advance in this re-spect since the invention of the

to the consumer in the form of re-duced rates for electricity was de-clared by Thomas Ferguson and T. H. Soren, vice-presidents of the local company, to be dependent entirely on the possibility of producing mercury boilers for commercial plants. While still in an experimental stage, they stated, the operation of the boiler as a unit of the Hartford plant has been entirely successful

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they suggest gray skies and gaunt chimney stacks, tramways, and smoke-grimed, formidable buildings. The carly mornings call up visions of pale mists, with the sounds of hurrying, clogged feet along the pavements, and the evenings, cold, sharp air, hard but bracing—with the glare of street lamps falling on women's faces, white against the dark colors of the shawls about their heads.

In the teaching world of this country, rather than expend the resources. Stability before effect was the ideal, and, although the present university buildings have the dignity that their bracing—with the glare of street lamps falling on women's faces, white against the dark colors of the shawls about their heads. about their heads.

But if Leeds is true to some of these stings—tramways and chimney stacks, clogs and the general trappings of a great northern industrial center, they are but the bluff exterior. Like her sturdy Yorkshire citizens, Leeds has a side of geniality and warmth, and this is the district of firesides and home-baked bread, and of the virtues which grow from so stable an origin as true homeliness. The motto of Leeds might well be described as "Stability before show"! It is easy to imagine the Yorkshireman, who has been living south, returning to his native city and welcoming each attribute—even the gray skies that stand for the hardy traditions of his youth, as opposed to the mellower and more pleasure—loving qualities of the south.

Unlike Liverpool, which stands for shipping and cotton, or Sheffield, which is the world-famed home of the things-tramways and chimney stacks.

as opposed to the mellower and more pleasure-loving qualities of the south. Unlike Liverpool, which stands for shipping and cotton, or Sheffield, which is the world-famed home of the steel industries, Leeds has no one staple industry, but half a dozen leading industries. Through the last few years of trade depression this fact years of trade depression this fact has been of the greatest advantage to the city, for it is rare for all industries to be equally affected at one time, and coal and wool, steel, pottery, manufactured clothing, and leather trades, are sufficiently diverse in scope to act as a balancing factor in the fluctuation of markets. Nevertheless, steel and wool must be regarded as heading the are sufficiently discovering the fluctuation as a balancing factor in the fluctuation of markets. Nevertheless, steel and wool must be regarded as heading the industrial list, and undoubtedly one of important enterprises of the is a city of many facets, and mention the land.

Although the long series of coun-cils and conferences since the armistice have made mankind a little sus-picious of "much talking" as a means of settling difficulties, the influence of the Whitley council on the wool in-dustry is regarded in Leeds as en-tirely beneficial. For the comparatively genial relations between em-ployer and employee in the various industries, much must be attributed to the solid common sense of the York-shire temperament, which does not readily take offense, and has still less use for nursing grievances. In fact, grievances, if they do arise, are aired with a thoroughness that usually secures for them a prompt attention.

World-Wide Connections Although an inland city, there is thing "local" about Leeds. By means of canal and river she has a water way right to the East coast, at Hull, while on the West and South she has fine train service that brings her not only near to Liverpool, but bridges the long miles to London in 3½ hours. As for her industries, her trade in wool alone gives her almost world-wide connections—brings her in touch with Australia, South Africa, and South America for the import of wool, and with America, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden for export goods

of woven cloth, etc.

With the true ideal of education that has linked up the universities of our big cities with the industrial en-terprises of the district, we find that the embryo of Leeds University was the Yorkshire College of Science, founded in 1874. Although, perhaps through the influence of Sir Michael Sadler, the recent Vice-Chancellor, we have more recently heard of Leed University in connection with arts, it has been always pre-eminently a technical university, famous for its close association between pure science and applied science — laying immense stress on the importance of the chemistry and physics departments in their relation to the departments of leather industries, department of coal gas and coal industries, and the tex-tile and dyeing sections. In connec-tion with the textile section it may be added that the university receives an endowment from the Clothworkers Company of London, one of the fa-mouse old city companies. It stands as extraordinarily indica-tive of Leeds that when the univer-

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LEEDS, England, Nov. 23 (Special correspondence)—To the dweller in southern cities, those of the north have an atmosphere all their own. To him, they suggest gray skies and gaunt in the teaching world of this country.

Just as it comes as something of a surprise to find in the practical in-dustrialists of Birmingham so keen

younger. But even the Leeds New ral Society has been making headway all through the difficult post-war years, having been started some eight or ten years ago. The real difficulty in the

would take anything from home produce to furs-to say nothing of the historic associations of the city with the Black Prince, whose monument occupies a central position near the post office. Even the outlying districts are important, and Temple Newsam, a beautiful old-world residence with large grounds, has just become the property of the city, and it is hoped that it will become the "Hampton Court of the north." In the surrounding estate all manner of playing grounds have been allotted of view of the pacificist, the cynic, the man in the street, the political student, and the idealist. The pacificist, he declared, believed on moral grounds in the American policy of non-intervention, and the cynic approved of its number of the pacific street. space for the people's recreation, and two golf courses (municipal) have been included, since this game is steadily becoming as national in England as it has hitherto been in Scotland.

**EUROPE DISCUSSES** 

NON-INTERVENTION

EDINBURGH, Nov. 28 (Special Cor-

respondence) - Professor Sarolea,

Edinburgh University, the holder of

university distinction in London, Brus-

sels. Montreal, and Cleveland, Olfio,

spoke at a meeting in the Scottish

capital on the subject of what Eu-

rope is thinking of America, and

treated the question from the point

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mon-intervention, and the cynic approved of it on unmoral grounds, maintaining it was not only the right, but the duty of a nation to follow a selfish policy. The man in the street cial is playing a double part, the part of the avaricious Shylock, who tried to exact his less thought of flesh from the starv. HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 4 (Special Correspondence)—That progress is not to be measured in material deavaricious Shylock, who tried to exact his last pound of flesh from the starving nations of Europe, and the part the statement of Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queens University to the while refusing to intervene, reproved the Old World for its sins. The political student's attitude was Canadian Club last night. Mechanically, nationally and intellectually, cally, nationally and intellectually, people were becoming standardized. More individualism was needed if Canada's progress was to be truly great.

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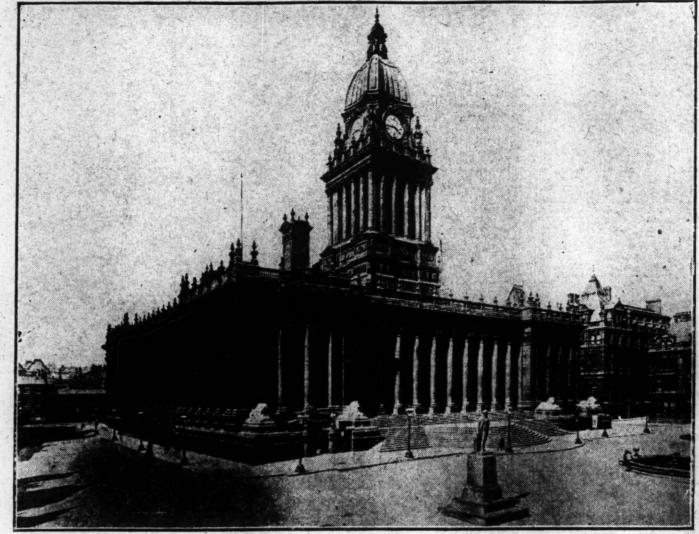


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ican people's point of view. The ideal-ist view was that the present policy of splendid isolation was only a passing RELICS OF THE BRUCE land had pits made in the bog and

phase of American policy. Sarolea said he belonged to that class. In the American people he had an almost boundless faith, and he belived they were going to come in, and when they did they would put their whole weight into the settlement. APPEAL TO CANADIAN STUDENTS

APPEAL TO CANADIAN STUDENTS
TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence)—Addressing a gathering of students, the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody made a plea for the students to put into life their best of industry, intelligence, and integrity, and to remain in Canada and so help to build up the Dominion. He stated that Canada's great day was coming. While they loved their neighbor to the south, and while many who had gone from the Dominion to seek their future there, and would interpret the Dominion to the United States, the speaker said that he would rather see them find their opportunities within the borders of the Dominion.

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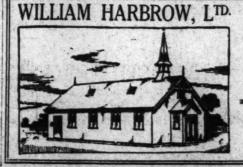
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31 members, of whom only three, namely Ramsay Macdonald, leader of the Labor Party in the British House of Commons, and Arthur Henderson and J. H. Thomas, two of his principal lieutenants, are British. It may be added that the number of votes allotted to Britain is 30, being the same as to Germany, and little

nations the International shall be recognized as the highest authority."

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**BRITISH SUBJECT** 

TO INTERNATIONAL

Labor Party Recognizes Foreign

Authority as Being Paramount

in Conflicts of Nations

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 29-If the Labor Party ruled in England it would be under the dictation of the Socialists

of Germany and Russia. Such is the gravamen of an allegation to which wide publicity has been given here recently. The charge is based upon the proceedings of the International Labor and Socialist Congress held at Hamburg last May at which a strong delegation of members of the British

At this congress a body was formed which is described in a report issued by the British Labor Party as the Labor and Socialist International. A constitution consisting of 24 articles for this International was adopted unanimously. The object of the International is to "unify the activities of affiliated parties," of which the Independent Labor Party of Great Britain is described as one. Section 3 lays down that resolutions passed by the International imply "a self-imposed limitation of the autonomy of the affiliated organizations." Section 4 adds to this that "in conflicts between

Labor Party attended.

more than one-seventh of the total held by the representatives of other Under these circumstances it is

clear that until the members of the British Labor Party who are members of the executive committee, resign this body, they are in a positi which it is difficult to justify. WIRELESS:

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#### WOMAN CANDIDATE STATES DRY VIEWS

#### Mrs. W. L. Putnam Urges Enforcement, but Says She Believes in Modification

"Law regarding prohibition should be enforced, all public officers should enforce it and all citizens should obey it," declares Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, in reply to a letter from the Allied Women's Organizations, sent her a few days ago. Personally she believes in a modification of the law, she says, but takes no public stand on the matter and if the prohibition question is brought to a vote in any form she will vote according to her convic-

tions, she says.

The text of the letter, made public today, is as follows:

To the Allied Women's Organiza-Ladies:

Ladies:
I greatly appreciate the opportunity you give me to declare publicly my stand on prohibition and the enforcement of law. I stand right behind the President in believing that

the law regarding prohibition should be enforced and that all public officers should enforce it and all citizens obey it, and both Mr. Putnam and I obey it absolutely.

Mr. Putnam has seen so much of the good effect of prohibition in some of the smaller cities of the Commonwealth that he is opposed to making any change until the law has had a further trial, and I have such high regard for his opinion, that, though I myself believe in a modification of the law which would permit the temperate use of light, wines and beer while rigidly preventing the return of the saloon, I take no public stand on the matter, and therefore shall not advocate any change in the present law.

I should support no candidate who did not believe in enforcing law—but I should vote always for that man or woman who seemed to me best fitted for the position for which he or she was a candidate, without regard to anyone's personal beliefs on this matter.

I do not feel, however, that the sentiment in the communities with which I am familiar is in favor of the Prohibition Act. "It is more honored in the

I do not feel, however, that the sentiment in the communities with which I am familiar is in favor of the Prohibition Act. "It is more honored in the breach than in the observance," for it is impossible to enforce law against public opinion. Lack of regard for law is, in my belief, the worst of evils, and most depositions. and most demoralizing to a people therefore if the matter is brought to a vote, I shal vote according to my

convictions.

Elizabeth Putnam
(Mrs. William Lowell Putnam)
Manchester, Mass., Dec. 8, 1923.

## WOMEN APPEAR TO HAVE WON

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11 (Special)—No more concrete instance of the effect of the influence of women in politics in Rhode Island is to be party and without—a more enlightened electorate.

This movement has as its foremost spokesman Herbert 'M. Sherwood, former State Senator, author of the the General Assembly next month a bill providing for the abolition of the property ownership qualification for voters. This is considered to be synonymous with saying that the "property clause" will be abolished. It is an undisputed fact that the Republican party in Rhode Island is the reason that the amendment was not

repealed years ago.

This same reason exists today, but conditions have changed. Throughout the State women have been actively campaigning for four years against the "property vote." In the fall of 1922 the Republicans suffered a decisive defeat. Republican progressives in party councils were said to have urged the declaration of a positive stand against the "property vote," but were said to have been unable to make the "Old Guard" see that to fight against repeal longer was a losing fight; that repeal was a popular

It is looked upon now as manifestly the part of wisdom, with the Democrats in power, pledged for ages to repeal the iniquitous amendment, for the Republicans to equalize the advantage in

this stand, by giving assurance that their objection will not sustain the "property vote" longer.

While many of the organizations of women voters are strictly nonpartisan and assume the attitude that an informed and enlightened electorate will "do its own voting," a great deal of the educational effort of these has been an unostentatious fight against restriction of such rights as are lim-ited by the amendment. Under the ited by the amendment. Under the amendment a man may vote on his wife's property but a wife man not vote on her husband's property. Not a few of the women's organizations have taken a definite stand against the amendment for this and the added reason that it grants to the property voter, who may pay taxes on a \$100 house lot actually owned by someone else, rights which the registry voter cannot enjoy, if he or she is a conscientious citizen with scruples against the subterfuge necessary to circumvent the law.

eastern Connecticut settlers laid the claim that the Connecticut boundary extended to the west shore of Narra-ganset Bay. It has since been sustained by courts of appeal, and under it rulings have construed it to mean that nonproperty owners could not vote on expenditures of public funds or for city and town officers who held appropriating power. This means, substantially, that rent payers, who, from a none too socialistic point of view in recent years, have been regarded as the taxpayers, cannot vote on ques-

tions of how the public treasuries may be disbursed. "The big Republican machine" has "The big Republican machine" has repeatedly been accused of retaining the "property vote" as a matter of self-preservation, but, since now, largely through the advent of the woman voter the "Big Six" has been shorn of its power, the younger element comes forward with a perfectly logical offer intended to meet the demands of electors within the

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found that in the statement of Repub- present state prohibition law and lican leaders that they will offer to either originator or supporter of the General Assembly next month a many beneficial measures. Mr. Sherwood, according to popular opinion, was "shelved" by the "Big Six" be-fore the combination was itself re-buked by the voters, but there is such an insistent demand from women and men voters for candidates with the type of independence and integrity of Mr. Sherwood that his present advocacy of the abolition is getting potential impetus. Mr. Sherwood voted for and supported the repeal measure.

#### ARCHITECTS HEAR C. HOWARD WALKER

#### Professional Man Is a Leader in the World," He Says

Helping each other and pursuing a line of work for the love of it, without hope of material aggrandizement were declared to be the basis of the professions by C. Howard Walker, of Boston, architect and teacher, in discussing the education of the professional man at Robinson Hall, Harvard University, last evening, before members of the Pen and Brush Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Architecture and the Topiarian Club of the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture.

Mr. Walker says he hears in various public places that the professional man is not necessary, that he is not an "immediate creative facter." "He isn't!" interposed Mr. Walker, adding, "He has gotten very far beyond the immediate necessity. He is looking to the future. It is his purpose to arrange, control, suggest, stimulate, and leave the stated on the Evangelist. It is announced that any Master Mason, duly recognized or vouched for, may attend this stated communication. The feast will take place at 6 in the evening. Most Worshipful Dudley H. Ferrell of Lynn. Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, was elected yesterday afternoon to preside as Most Illustrious Grand Master. At the professional man is not necessary, the hears in various public places that the professional man is not necessary, that he is not munication. The feast will take communication. Helping each other and pursuing a line of work for the love of it, with-out hope of material aggrandizement

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"The professional man is a feader in the world. It is he who creates, who is called upon to declare the vision to point out the way. The highest of aims of distinguished self-forgetting service is before the professional man."

SCALLOP YIELD INCREASES cannot enjoy, it is of size is a conscientious citizen with scruples against the subterfuge necessary to circumvent the law.

The "property vote" amendment was a political expediency of 200 years ago and was invented to prevent non-property owners from voting when eastern Connecticut settlers laid the claim that the Connecticut boundary extended to the west shore of Narraganset Bay. It has since been suspensed by courts of appeal, and under he says, next year's crop should be

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## ROYAL ARCH HOLDS

of Massachusetts with visitors from at the annual assembly of Massachusetts of the New England States are settle Cryptic Masons were: attending the one hundred and wenty-fifth annual convocation of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts in Boston Masonic Temple The quarterly communication of the Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Massachusetts, is to be held tomorrow afternoon, to be followed by a dinner at 6.

Two sessions of the Grand Chapter are to be held today. The morning session started at 9:30 with Curtis

Chipman, Most Excellent Grand High Priest, presiding, in Corinthian Hall. Several hundred Royal Arch Masons were in attendance. The exemplifica-tion of the Mark Master Mason, Past Master Mason, Most Excellent Master Mason and Royal Arch degrees, by various chapters were given under the direction of Raymond T. Sewall and George W. Blinn, Grand Lecturers of the Grand Chapter, as part of today's

LONG FIGHT IN RHODE ISLAND

Republican Leaders Promise to Offer Bill for Abolishing

Property Ownership Qualification

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will be held. Following the custom of the Grand Chapter, which has ac-corded the Most Excellent Grand High Priest three years in the East, it is expected that Mr. Chipman will be re-elected Grand High Priest. It is also anticipated that Mr. Comee and Mr.

anticipated that Mr. Comee and Mr. Holton will be re-elected.

The Rev. R. Perry. Bush of West Medford, the Rev. Paul Sterling of Melrose and Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of Cambridge, Grand Chaplains, will probably be renamed as well as the two grand lecturers, Mr. Sewall and Mr. Blinn. A deputy Grand High Priest and 12 district grand high priests will probably be appointed tonight following the holding of the annual election of Grand Chapter officers.

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts is to hold a stated communication in Masonic Temple, Boston, on Thursday, Dec. 27 at 3 in the afternoon when the installation of the Grand Lodge officers to be elected tomorrow will take place to be followed by the cele-bration of the anniversary of St. John

as Most Illustrious Grand Master. At the ninety-seventh annual meeting of the Grand Council of Massachusetts held in Masonic Temple in the after-noon and at night, Dean K. Webster, Most Illustrious Grand Master, pre-sided. From 350 to 400 Grand Council Masons were in attendance.

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william H. Glover, Deputy Illustrious Grand Master; Roy F. Allen, Principal Conductor of the Work; Wallace F. Keith of Brockton, Grand Treasurer; Frederick T. Comee, Grand Recorder; the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush and the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, Grand Chaplains; Marcellus Reeves, Grand Lecturer; Albert W. Milliken, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Alvin B. Heffier, Grand Captain of the Guard; Kendall W. Sanderson, Grand Conductor of the Grand Council; William S. Hamilton, Grand Steward, and Josiah T. Dyer, Grand Sentinel.

Following the election, W. T. Pettus of Peking, China, spoke on the growth of Masonry in China and the influence it is having, and Charles H. Johnson. Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of New York, talked of Masonry in his State.

#### PRINTERS CELEBRATE UNION'S 75TH YEAR

Addresses by representatives of the state and city, union officials and prominent business men, featured the diamond jubilee banquet of the Boston Typographical Union No. 13 at the Copley-Plaza last evening, attended by more than 600 members and their

families and friends: "Benjamin Franklin," carrying the "Senjamin Frankin, carrying the large blue and gold banner of the organization, and preceded by two red "printers' devils," paraded about the banquet hall before the dinner commenced. Sylvester J. McBride, president of the Boston local, in opening the after-dinner program outlined the carry development of printing in early development of printing in

Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Gov-rnor, introduced by Sinon J. Nevins, toastmaster, spoke of the various men prominent in American affairs who have been printers or publishers, paid a tribute to former President Harding as an honored member of the craft, and expressed the hope that the organization would prosper and grow.

Praise of trade-unionism and the American Federation of Labor, and an account of the City of Boston's printing establishment, marked the

address of Mayor Curley.

Among the other speakers were
John W. Hays, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union; Charles T. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe; Thomas C. O'Brien, District Attorney, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Fed-

EXTENSION COURSES POPULAR EXTENSION COURSES POPULAR PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11 (Special)—Brown University's extension courses have the largest registration this year that they have ever had. The total is 1552, nearly 100 more than last year. The course on topics of the day leads the registration with 218 auditors. The course on "How to Appreciate Art and Enjoy Pictures," is next, with 182.

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## IN PARTY WORK

### Four New Hampshire Leaders Prominent in Republican Pres-

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Mrs. John G. M. Glessner ber of Republican National Committe From New Hampshire

publican National Committee repre publican National Committee her appointment, the first of the kind in this Y.; permanent secretary, Margaret State, has been followed by the an-Goodale of New York City; chairman State, has been followed by the an-Goodale of New York City; chairman State, has been followed by the an-Goodale of New York City; chairman State, has been followed by the an-Goodale of New York City; chairman that they of invitations, will be candidates in the presidential of Cambridge, Mass.; giver of gifts, primary for positions as delegates to June Wellman of Upper Montclair, N.

Hamlin family and a grandniece of Connor of Woonsocket, R. L; and Hannibal Hamlin, who was vice-presi-lawyer, Dorthea Dresser of South dent during Abraham Lincoln's first administration. She was the first woman presidential elector ever chosen in New Hampshire, being a member of the electoral college of 1920 which chose Harding and

Coolidge.

The New Hampshire women who will run for delegates-at-large to the convention at the presidential primary next March are Mrs. William B. Fel-lows of Tilton and Mrs. William H. Schofield of Peterborough. Mrs. John J. Donahue of Manchester will be a candidate for alternate delegate-at-Mrs. Fellows is president of the

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### New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs. The federation aims to keep out of partisan politics, and since her recent announcement of candidacy, there has been some discussion as to the propriety of her being a candidate in the Republican

Party during her term of office at the head of the state federation. Mrs. Schofield has been active in women's clubs and it war-time civic organizations in this State. During the Liberty loan drives she officiated as woman chairman, and when woman suffrage went into effect she became the first state chairman of the Repub-

lican woman's organization.

Mrs. Donahue 's the editor of woman's club activities on the staff of the Manchester Union, and for several years was president of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Manchester. She is state chairman of the Re-publican executive committee for women, and in the last campaign was the principal woman speaker for the ublican ticket.

It is understood that in the Demo-cratic Party there will be women elected to the convention, either as delegates or alternates, but no formal announcements to this effect have been yet made. The Republican been yet made. The Republican women are favorable to the renomi-nation of President Coolidge.

#### COMMENCEMENT WEEK OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Radcliffe commencement officers. who are privileged to wear red tassels in their academic caps during Commencement Week, have been elected. The marshal is Annie Allen of White Plains, N. Y., president of the Student Government: chairman of Class Night, Catherine McCoy of Washington, D. C.; chairman of Baccalaureate, Dorthea Allen of White Plains, N.

the Republican convention.

Mrs. Glessner is a member of the ham Park. N. J.; historian, Catherine J.; poet, Augusta Macready of Flor

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## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

### Contemporary French Films

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 20 THE best films that have bee THE best films that have been shown in London during 1923 have come from France, and the French film renaissance—of which there has been much talk in Paris

Moreover, because the audience for which these films are made is re-sponding gratefully, older men are coming out gallantly, and with new courage. Antoine—for example—the great Antoine who made one film hefore the war ("Les Frères Corses") and then retired in disgust has ancalled the Omnia-Pathé has just been opened on the boulevards and announces—rather like a similar project rumored from Los Angeles—that it will only show films for the fastidious.

Among these, surely, will be the fine French ones that have reached London this, year—"The Jade Casket."
"The Tenth Symphony." "The Three Masks," and "Cranquebille." The last named, from the story by Anatole France, is even now en route to New York, but its sale to America is an exception. Only the trade knows just ception. Only the trade knows just why. Even the few films that have so astonished audiences in London—and foreign films have easier access to London than to New York—are not, they say, the finest that France has

Perhaps this explains the excellence of these modern French films. They are being made, as the Seastrom pictures were made, for their own people. Their producers are paying no more immediate attention to a "foreign marimmediate attention to a "foreign market" than does a sincerely working writer or painter. They are addressing themselves, like artistic aristocrats, to the most intelligent among their own people, with a resulting popularity that—as always—confounds the commercial commoner.

However, again like Seastrom and However, again like Seastrom and Passions" of Light; Series C to "The Passions" of Light; Series D "The Sky,"

they have an exceptionally lic. For Paris, though it has fine public. For Paris, though it has lost artistic prestige in some things since the war, is still the center of modern painting, and the ordinary modern painting, and the ardor of the appreciation of the beauty of nature goes farther to particular titles — "Substance of Light," "Fragrance of Evening," and a delightful "Glory of Evening," and a delightful "Glory of the particular titles. the painters, is quite fastidious about such things as composition and line. He is sensitive to visual art. Perhaps he is even consciously offended when asked to look closely at the pores of some film star's face enlarged against a background of bodies, uglily clothed, cut off at the neck and knees. A any rate, the new producers in France cut off at the neck and knees. At nod as if apart in some hedgerow or in any rate, the new producers in France are taking into account the human at Hillside Farm. eye, and its sensitiveness to loveliness, and arranging their pantomime and

photography accordingly.

\$\display \display \di Diamant Berger, of "The Three Masks," which has just been released here. The actors are made to mime with their whole bodies in such a way that not only do we understand them, but the means of understanding carries beauty with it. Hundreds of words are saved by the way they walk down a road, or into a house. The result is that very few captions are necessary and the few used are deftly double-edged so that them.

"It is an error to believe that pantomime is hierely a way of doing without words, that it is merely the
equivalent of words. Pantomime is
thinking overheard. It begins and
ends before words have found themends before words have found them-selves, in a deeper consciousness than that of speech, . . To watch it is like dreaming. . . I do not see why one should ever break silence on the

stage except to speak poetry."

Moreover, the miming in this film really does—unlike similar attempts—yield largeness and strength and -yield largeness and strength and sustainment because the camera man is made to keep his distance. Close-ups and full-flung gestures are incompatible. It is distance that lends enchantment, in this film. As for the photography, it is flawlessly, lovely, always. Faces are sometimes shadowed in an interior in the manner of Seastrom whom these producers have studied. Or they are blotted out against bright sunlight in the manner of modern French painting, not hitherto used on the screen. Composition is so strictly observed that

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one could slip out a "still" from almost anywhere at random, and find it good to look at.

And most welcome of all to those "who never go to the cinema" because they are asked to look at ugly French film renaissance—of which there has been much talk in Paris since the armistice and a little talk in other places since Feyder's "L'Atlantide" began its foreign travels about two years ago—seems to be an accomplished fact. Today, in addition to M. Feyder, there are three other producers who are making motion pictures for the intelligent—licon Poirier, Abel Gance, and Diamant Berger.

Cause they are asked to look at ugly pictures, is the way pictures, is the way pictures, is the way in which the interiors in "The Three Masks" are made to look like lovely drawings, with the paneling penciled in and the wall shadowed by broad strokes. The effect is delightful and approaches the substitution for which we are all longing, of a screen that will seem soft, coarse, creamy—not like the hard shiny surface we must usually face these days. V. P.

#### Dudley Crafts Watson's

Water Colors in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 5-Dadley Crafts Watson's water colors of the summer nounced that he will now make another. Gémier—doyen of the French stage and director of the Odéon and the Trocadéro—has announced a that Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company Galleries, offer an argument for like opportunities for all painters. Mr. Trocadéro-has announced a Watson escaped from insistent duties series of film matinées, at the Trocadero itself, for "people who never go to the cinema." And, perhaps most promising of all, a "little cinema" there forgot his arduous life as lecturer and teacher which drove him the control of the cinema in the control of the cinema in the control of the cinema in the cine

ture platform tearing down false tra-ditions, pointing to a saner-life and the vision of art, his practical forcefulness gives the impression of a mentality dwelling upon stern realities. With no audience to question him as he sat out of doors in the summer time, he dipped his brush in water, stroked it on color to meet his peed, and interpreted the impression of garden fields and the far-away horizon.

The critical visitor standing in the doorway allows his eyes to wander around the four walls of paintings. He discovers intention beyond picture making and wonders why it is. Of course, Mr. Watson's literary faculty composed a catalogue, similar to the programs of tone poems and sym-phonic compositions given at orchestra concerts. His paintings do not need the leastet quite so much as musical works, since every picture speaks for itself. Yet the titles banish the

Placid World," Series D "The Sky," and Series E "The Water." The appreciation of the beauty of

Summer," which won the Fawset Prize, Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Exhibition of 1923. The gallery glows with color. The July foxgloves, holly-hocks, and roadsitle flowers keep their own personalities. They lend their forms to decorative arrangements or

Knowing the dynamic character and idealism of Mr. Watson, his friends be-lieve that this extraordinary collection of 40 paintings promises adventure for

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words are saved by the way they walk down a road, or into a house. The result is that very few captions are necessary and the few used are deftly double-edged so that they at the same time point the present and explain some passed point about which we have been wondering.

One is reminded, watching such pictures, of how Arthur Symons unconsciously shaped the art of the film of the future when he once wrote: "It is an error to believe that pantomime is merely a way of doing with-mime is merely a way of the old-time Keaton pops quite un-ceremoniously from time to time. The picture is set in the time of primitive picture is set in the time of primitive railroads, side-burns, huge beaver hats, and powder pistols. Although it is not as hiarious as "Three Ages" such incidents as the journey on the rickety old train or the acrobatic descent of the whirling rapids are topnotch material for laughter. Mr. notch material for laughter. Mr. Keaton carries on as usual behind his carefully composed countenance and carefully composed countenance and never misses a trick if laughs are trumps. Mrs. Keaton and sweet-faced Buster Jr. (making his début at a most tender age) head a large and competent cast. R. F.

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## A Famous Singer's Apologia

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arrival here tonight, said that having just concluded a concert tour

afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 13, would include the pieces which are familiarly associated with her name, she

"Yes. I cannot get away from them. "Yes. I cannot get away from them. If I omit them, I receive so many letters of disapproval that I find it is of no use. I shall sing something by Debussy and something by Respighitwo very different types. Respighi has struck the tragic note as effectively as any modern composer I know. The French and Italian schools, yes; but there is my own English school and 'Abide With Me' and 'The Lost Chord.' No heln for it: I must sing them, or Abide With Me' and 'The Lost Chord. No help for it; I must sing them, or else hear stronger objections from the public than I like to endure. If the critics do as they have done before, they will try to make out a case against me. But I must keep on in my own way. 'Abide With Me' was composed for me and it has become popular in the setting I use, famous though it is in its hymit-tune form, though it is in its hymn-tune form.
The Lost Chord was composed before I came along, but it was not much known until it was heard at my

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When I asked her if the program she gives at Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of Thursday. Dec. 13, would afternoon of Thursday. Dec. 13, would be a start of the composer conducting. so I did; and I have sung it ever since."

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the scene. It was something different, however, from gold. Plainly, Mr. Martinelli did not half mean what the text asks him to say. His careless manners, as the count, toward the princess, showed him to be pre-occupied and to stand outside the drama. He was as sham in his way as was Mr. Urban with the twisted forms and gilded surfaces of the furniture. furniture. Undoubtedly Mme. Jeritza meant everything she said as the heroine. She did less in the name of sensation

### tion of that sort. Truly enough, it has an admirably flowing melodic contour. lying original compulsion, let anyone

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splendor. It even calls out in a some-what pleasant way the talents of Mr. Urban, the scenic artist. But it can hardly be reckoned, on the paft of the Metropolitan institution itself and its

London, Nov. 20

AT THE Chenil Gallery the work of Mr. W. P. Roberts is for the first time being shown by itself. manager, as anything else than an academic undertaking. This is a scason when the company is resting on

son when the company is resting on its laurels, as far as original productions are concerned. At least that describes affairs up to the present moment. "Fédora." like "L'Amfeo Fritz" of a few weeks ago, finds itself in the repertory as a revival. And it may be explained, presumably, as an effort of Mr. Gatti-Casazza to provide other outlet for the abilities of his latest star, Mme, Jeritza, besides "Tosca" and "Thais."

There seems to be some question the first time being shown by itself.

By work that was displayed under the patronage of Mr. Wyndham Lewis and his Vorticist group, and in the Canadian War Records exhibition, Mr. Roberts is already more widely known than many artists who have a chieved the dignity of a one-man show, and deservedly so, for he is an artist of a caliber and a style all too rare in these days. It is a pity that there is no word to express in painting what "poetaster" expresses in literature, for it would so conveniently denote what Mr. Roberts is not. He has a very proper pride in profession. Those and "Thais."

There seems to be some question concerning "Fedora," whether its chief interest lies in its principal soprano or its principal tenor role. There was once an Italian critic who declared that Enrico Caruso settled the matter for good and all by his masterful singing of the available of Carust Laries.

golden.

That way of thinking, anybody morous caricaturist. His pictorial might maintain that the gold pertained as much to the soprano as to the tenor side. Indeed, there could have been few listeners at the matinee today, except those who under all circumstances are for the Italians, who did not find that such genuine shine as the representation are the essence of true caricature. Italians, who did not find that such genuine shine as the representation had was put there by Mme. Jeritza. Not but that Mr. Martinelli, as has been indicated, rose to the occasion as an exemplar of bel canto and other fine things. There was glitter enough in his singing of the episode associated with the classic name of Caruso, as there was in Mr. Urban's decorations of the salon which serves as the Metropolitan background for the scene. It was something different, however, from gold. Plainly, Mr.

cause it is best applied to the angular-ities of the human knee and elbow, and he is occupied with subjects of greater significance. "Dock Gates." it is true, is an attempt to exploit all the decorative possibilities of Vorticism, and it is unfortunate that two extrinsic circumstances have conspired to rob it of its full appeal. The first is the fact that it is impossible to stand far enough away from it, as now hung, to see the whole of it at once; the sec-ond, that the "Study for a Painting," and more in the name of sincere im- in the same room, recalls to mind the

and more in the name of sincere impersonation than she has perhaps ever done before in New York. And yet, is the opera worth her while? Whatever the libretto may be entitled to of her histrionic powers, is the music of Giordano deserving of the golden tone she expends upon it?

Now "L'Amico Fritz," the revival he is not all bitterness, a fact not help the company of the golden tone she expends upon it? before this one, is a significant com-position in the development of Italian opera. "Fedora" can claim no distinc-

king of Arabia." The "Girl in the Mauve Lat" and the study of the girl in a red tam-o'-shanter are excellent

once an Italian critic who declared that Enrico Caruso settled the matter for good and all by his masterful singing of the narrative of Count Loris to the princess in the second act, and he made a play on words with the title of the work, inficiating that thereafter we should say "Fedoro," with an "o," because Caruso had made it golden.

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Worticism has taught him the art of decoration, and Mr. Roberts is a painter whose brilliance alone would have carried him an artist as important today as he is promising for the future. It is unprecessary to the study of the girl in a red tam-o'-shanter are excellent examples of the conscientious solid-lity of treatment and analysis which the art of caricature rather than the art of decoration, and Mr. Roberts is not.

Mauve k:at" and the study of the girl in a red tam-o'-shanter are excellent examples of the conscientious solid-lity of treatment and analysis which the art of caricature rather than the art of decoration, and Mr. Roberts is not. for the future. It is unnecessary to say of him that he will go far, who has already gone farther than most of those whose work lies behind them.

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### New York Sees Jane Cowl in "Pelleas and Melisande"

THE Selwyns, at the Times Square Theater, beginning Dec. 4, 1923, in association with Adolph Klauber, present Jane Cowl in Maeterlinck's "Pelléas and Mélisande"; directed by Frank Reicher. Production designed by Rollo Peters. The cast: designed by Rollo Peters. The cast:
The Doorkeeper. Gordon Burby
Melisande Jane Cowl
Holaud Louis Hector
Arkel Sayre Crawley
Genevieve Rollo Peters
Little Yniold William Pearre
The Old Servant Jessie Ralph
A Doctor Vernon Kelso
Maid Seryants Alma Reves Smith,
Marion Evanson, Mildred Wall, Lucile
Wall, Edith Van Cleve, Mary Holton,
Katherine Wray.
Three Beggars. Harry Taylor, Laurence
Adams, Richard Bowler.
Jane Cowl not only possesses rare

Jane Cowl not only possesses rare dramatic instinct, that most precious of a player's endowments, but she is gifted with the illuminating quality which lifts above the ordinary anything she plays. It was that quality of illumination which enabled Mme. Modjeska, several years ago, when suddenly called upon to recite something at a gathering of American friends, and finding herself unprepared, to thrill them by counting, dramatically for the counting of the counting pared, to thrill them by counting, dra-matically, from one to one hundred in Polish. Those who remember Ellen Terry's brilliant acting of Portia's first scene in "The Merchant of Venice" know how a scene that usually seems commonplace may be illuminated. Unless an actor has this ability to make an otherwise lifeless scene vibrant with reality he or she

may not attain to greatness.

Jane Cowl illuminates the part of Mélisande. No matter what one may think of the play and its mysticism or symbolism, we cannot possibly be in-different to the compelling and touching picture Miss Cowl visualizes. Beautiful, wistful and pathetic it is, but not with the beauty, wistfulness or pathos of the workaday world. Miss Cowl's Mélisande is always the far-away princess." Many gauze veils could not more comptetely separate the audience from any human touch of Mélisande than does Miss Cowl's men-tal handling of that distance of sepa-ration. A princess in love year but ration. A princess in love, yes; has princess of an imaginary world. ception as different from Miss Cowl's portrayal of Verona's Juliet—also a girl in love—a Mme. Duse's

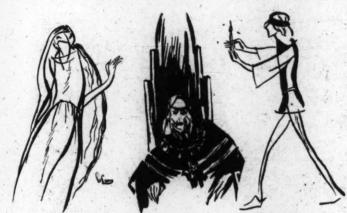
mother, in "Ghosts," is different from the mother she plays in "Cosa Sia." Fine as was Miss Cowl's perform-ance of Shakespeare's heroine, her Mélisande is a far greater achievement. The mystical atmosphere of the Maeterlinck play is held together almost sutirely by the actress' playing of Mélisande. Miss Cowl does this superbly. It is doubtful if any one else could do it as well.

Keen intelligence of production marks the performance of this play from the rise of the first curtain until its last syllable is spoken. For this, credit is due to Miss Cowl, Rollo Peters, and to Frank Reicher, who directed the production. With the ex-ception of some occasional cubistic hardnesses and some unnecessary touches of the bizarre, Mr. Peters scenery and lighting catch the mood of the play excellently well. The costumes he has designed are beauti-ful and well conceived in the main. Pelléas' first costume is an unfortunate exception. Mr. Reicher, who di-rected Miss Cowl's production of "Romeo and Juliet," has done another fine piece of work with the present play.

Louis Hector gives an unusually good performance of the part of Go

laud, one of the most difficult rôles to laud, one of the most difficult roles to make seem human, and J. Sayre Crawley is an ideal choice for the sympathetic and philosophic old ascetic, King Arkel. Little Yniold is understandingly and appealingly played by William Pearce. Jessie Ralph gives a quiet, restrained performance of the Old Servant. Rollo Peters' Pelléas has many fine moments but it suffers as did his Romeo ments but it suffers as did his Romeo form lack of simplicity and sincerity. from lack of simplicity and sincerity, and from over posturizing.





Some Impressions of "Pelléas and Mélisande" -Rollo Peters as Pelléas, Jane Coml as Mélisande, Louis Hector as Golaud. Below-Mélisande, J. Sayre Crawley as Arkel, William Pearce as Little Yniold

## Moscow Players in "An Enemy of the People"

T THE Jolson Fifty-Ninth Street Theater, beginning Dec. 3, 1923, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest present the Moscow Art Theater in "An Enemy of the People," a drama in five acts, by Henrik Ibsen. The cast: Ir. Tromas Stockmann, Vassily Katchaloff
Mrs. Stockmann. Yevgenla Bayevskaya
Petra Lydia Korenieva
Peter Stockmann. Vassily Lusheky
Morten Kili Mikhail Tarkhanoft
Hovstadd Alexander Vishnevsky
Billing Lyoff Bulgakoft
Flortsre Vladimir Yershoft
Aslaksen Vladimir Gribunin

time. Anyone who cares to reread this play today, more than 40 years after its first presentation, will find it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed it not only a very fine play but allowed in the problem herein presented is one as much of today as when it was written; the endeavor of an honest man to give impute to an idea for the good on humanity as a whole, but which requires some sacrifice financially on the letter from the university, in Act if, until the stirring climax of his at a silk the part of those in money power, and the part of those in the part of those in money power, and the part of those in the part of the par power and the power of money. Even the public, for whose sake he is mak-ing the daily sacrifice, turns against him. Left alone with his ideal unhim. Left alone with his ideal un-tarnished by self-interest, deserted by all but his faithful wife and daughter, his last words in the play are "the strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone."

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Stockmann is a reformer but also a dreamer. His impracticality, which ter in hand. The Muscovites play makes him appear at times almost as harmoniously true to their design, and a tolerated clown, is due to the fact even though we may differ as to the that he has no machinery or organdesign, we must acknowledge the mel-lowness and richness of the work of this truly great company. The art of ization. Katchaloff's performance sufthe Moscow Art Theater is mellow but the theme of the play, "An Enemy of the People," is not. The lavenderand-old-lace treatment that is so admirably applied to this company's

Morten Kill Mikhail Tarkhanof Hovstadt. Alexander Vishnevsky Billing. Lyoff Bulgakoff Hovstadt. Alexander Vishnevsky Billing. Lyoff Bulgakoff Hortsre. Viadimir Yershoff Aslaksen. Vladimir Gribunin When "An Enemy of the People" Orchard" and "The Three Cherry Orchard" and "The Three Was published in 1882 it was spoken of, as were several other Ibsen plays, as coming about 30 years ahead of its time. Anyone who cares to reread this play today, more than 40 years after its first presentation, will find it not only a very fine play but also one that seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have been written steady emotional crescendo from the seems to have of the company's prince Ivanovitch, gives an excellent and Prince Ivanovitch, gives an excellen

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none. I would call him the living cartoon of imitation. For whomever he tackles, be it Sir Gerald du Maurier, George Graves, or the Japanese conjuror who does weird things whilst jabbering weirdly in an undertone to his acolyte, you not only hear the victim as to the life, but you see him, too. For Keys' features are as flexible as india-rubber; with a twist, with a jerk, with a quaint arching of his brows, and a rolling of the number of his vers. and a rolling of the pupils of his eyes, he transforms himself. Not since Richard Mansfield astonished London

with his magic transformation of the good Mr. Jekyll into the baleful Mr. Hyde, has an artist shown such command over nature.

But it is as a comedian that Keys deserves to be acknowledged; the rest, song, dance, mimicry, he would lump as merely in the day's work. His greatest gift is characterization.

His speciality is the London dude— the shining Piccadilly product re-splendent in his top-hat, his shieldlike shirt-front, his gardenia in but-tonhole, his swallow-tails of faultless cut, his trousers creased to perfection. And in he comes with a smile insue as if he were all clothes and no thoughts. He warbles and he burmakes nim appear at times almost as thoughts. He warbles and he burated clown, is due to the fact that he has no machinery or organization with which to combat his opponents whose chief power is organization. Katchelling Katchelling Katchelling Katchelling Katchelling Katchelling Cours and sudasform and sudas nonsense grows into the telling sense of satire. He laughs at the world around him and laugh it must with him; because it sees itself through his eyes as in a contorted which was interpreted this great phi-

not say so, but I know that in spite of all that he looks upon his triumphant progress in revues and in music halls as a mere transitory stage. He yearns as a mere transitory stage. He yearns to break for greater conquest, yearns to break away from his sketches, songs and dances, which he looks upon as mere dilettantism. It is the tragedy of sucnot only a play of words, it is a plurale tantum—as our master said when he crammed us with Latin. For Nelson is a bunch of talent.

He shines as a comedian; he can in grame. He waits for a manager

So Nelson Keys is playing the waiting game. He waits for a manager
who will deliver him; he waits for a
play to reveal the fulness of his
powers. Deep down, he who knows
his Paris like his pocket knows that
at they would but give him a chance,
he could be to London what Sacha
Guitry is to the French. For in this
bunch of talent smolders power of bunch of talent smolders power of emotion ready to burs' into flame.

"Candide" on the

Stage of the Odéon PARIS, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—It was a difficult enterprise to transfer to the stage Voltaire's "Candide." MM. Clément Vautel and Léon Marchès have given at the Théatre de l'Odéon a theatrical adaptation of "Candide," which is an amusing and "Candide," which is an amusing and modern work of transposition. Of a flight of stairs is modern work of transposition. Of course the spectacle they have offered may not please all those who regard "Candide" as a masterplece which no one has a right to touch. But if one

'revue."
The famous novel of Voltaire so rapid in its succession of adventures and recounted with a facility which makes sport of space and time would have failed on the stage had it been would followed too closely. The authors were content to choose a few charac-teristic episodes. They used enough of Voltaire's novel to render unnecessary a long presentation of the per-sonages. On their reminiscences of the original text they have built a modern satirical sketch in which cari-catures of figures of today abound.

Thus "Candide" having been turned away by the Baron de Thurdenten-Tronck and having been suddenly separated from the beautiful Cunégonde, we see him enrolled by the Bulgarians, and the appearance of the ex-King Ferdinand—though it had nothing to do with Voftaire—provoked much laughter. The arrival of Can-dide to the country of gold. too, caused. surprise for it had but little resem blance to the description of the El-dorado given by Voltaire. Of this episode the authors made a veritable revue scene and we were spectators of the astonishment of the inhabitants of the land of gold at the sight of a billet de banque. Several other pas-sages refer ironically to present sages refer ironically to preservents and to dethroned monarchs.

losophical farce. M. Gabrio in Ever since—some 10 years ago—he rôle of Pangloss is a young actor who was discovered at a desk and dragged is a great buffoon—that is to say somewas discovered at a desk and dragged on to the stage, his success has grown. His popularity has become so great that he need but show his face to elicit mirth in anticipation. He does a spectacle full of gayety. S. H.

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one will be common to the intrigue. one has a right to touch. But if one can make the effort of forgetting the book, the play appears as a quite agreeable, very entertaining kind of "revue."

The famous novel of Voltaire so th M. Copeau made of the Chevalier

> Jacques a perfect composition. gestures, superiority of tone, brevity munity asset. Dramatic presentation of elocution, he held the rôle with an is to be regarded as an art to be ease and measure which were excelbert, sentimentalist; Mile. Noro was aim of the University of California to Garcia caught the attitudes and ways of speech of a very young married woman. All this pleasant world, elegant and futile, evolved among gray draperles and furniture of a modern

A University of California Theater College Proposed

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 1 (Staff Corespondence)—A College of the Thea-er in the University of California is envisioned by Prof. Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek Theater and assistant professor of dramatic literature and art in the university. Located on the campus as an integral part of the institution, this theater combine the experimental results of the little theater, grown so popular in California for improved decoration and artistic presentation with dra-matic method and stage play de-

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"La Locandiera" is perhaps one of the most agreeable comedies of Goldoni. Played by Duse at the Theatre de la Renaissance, played at the Odéon under the Antoine management, played by the Moscovites during their last sojourn in Paris, we heard it again with pleasure at the Vieux-Colombier. If it is not much more than a badinage, it furnishes, on the other hand, the occasion for a pleasing decor, swift golngs and comays a sentimental intrigue. No one could be borred at the spread at the spread at the spread led of activity which California's college of the theater will plece together into a comprehensive unit."

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Mme. Darsenne given at the Vieux-Colombier has done away with several scenes which cut in and hindered the principal action.

The Vieux-Colombier placed the action in the common room of an increasing coterie of people who "enjoy the art of the theater in all its aspects apart from commercial and professional munity Arts Players of Santa Barbara, Venice, Watsonville, Ventura, Sacrasidered worthy a place among day. M. Copeau made of the Chevalier de Ripa-Fratta a figure remarkable for lits humanity and even emotion.

The play of M. Pierre Bost is written with much wit and comic sense. In This college of the theater plan is

ophic then a deserved recognition of the Few Little Theater movement as a comis to be regarded as an art to be studied and mastered not by a few feminine Mathilde; and Mile. make the theater a contributor to the entertainment and instruction of the humblest rural communities by instructing prospective teachers in the details of "how to put on plays" from the casting and make-up to the dress

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#### SCOTLAND WAGES LOCAL OPTION FIGHT

### by Great Liquor Interests of Country

GLASGOW, Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)—So great is the effort the liquor trade is making to defend its vested interests that temperance is little more than holding its own in the local option voting now in progress throughout Scotland. Is a conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently, James Gillies, joint secretary of the United No-License Campaign Committee, explained how the matter stands.

The Temperance Act under which The Temperance Temperance Is the growth of less than a decade It was not title growth of less than a decade It was not ti

The Temperance Act under winch the polls are being held was passed in 1913. It allowed seven years (in lieu of money compensation to the trade) to elapse before any polls could be taken. The first polls thus took place in 1920, but did not affect the situation until the following year. In situation until the following year. In these polls, 584 electoral areas voted, 40 declaring for "no license," and 35 adopting a limiting resolution. Litingation which followed reduced the number of "no license" areas to 35. Ultimately, nevertheless, no less than 380 licenses were withdrawn.

Voting to Be Completed Dec. 27 The act is so worded that it is only in the borough areas that the matter can be tried out again this year. In the county and rural areas a second poll cannot take place before 1925. Voting is now confined, therefore, to 252 areas, situated in 111 towns, and will not be completed until Dec. 27.
In almost all cases the "no license"
minority has materialy increased. showing that the movement for tem-perance is growing, though not yet strong enough to defeat the trade op-

osition which is well organized.

The antiprohibition movement has ts headquarters in Edinburgh and has been able to spend money lav-ishly on advertising in the press, also in sending out canvassers to visit from house to house, and in distributing antiprohibition literature. The sums raised by the trade for the purposes of this campaign may be judged from the fact that the contribution from individual licenses is stated to have been placed at £8 apiece, which taking the number of licenses in Scot-land at 9000, gives a total of £72,000, apart from contributions from whole-

#### Arguments Vary

The arguments adduced against temperance have varied in different localities. In the case of Perth, where the distilleries employ large numbers of hands, the point most insisted upon has been that temperance must throw men out of work.

concerned the average rate of wages numer of the miners of Kilsyth has fallen Party. by 55 per cent; they have, therefore, had much less to spend. Although the cash value of the turnover of the Kilsyth stores has decreased, they

#### LABOR DOUBLES IN EIGHT YEARS

Strenuous Opposition Organized Government by New Party May Be Near-Great Present Need Is an Inspired Leader

than six in a total of 80, including four Maori members, had voted with the Liberals on all crucial party questions. They had been regarded, indeed, as the advance guard of the progressive section of the House, well ahead of their fellows, but ready enough to co-operate with them when any mutual advantage could be gained by a closer union

Eight Labor Members

At the election of 1919, the life of Parliament having been prolonged by two years on account of the war, the party increased its strength by only two, from six to eight, but this meager advance was due to the fact that for the first time it was in active opposi-tion to the Liberals. The figures of that election are interesting, and the following table is instructive:

Reform	Votes 206,461	Seats	Entitled by Votes 28,83
Liberal	196,837	22	27.59
Labor	127.042	8	17.82
Independent	12,345	2	1.76
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With fewer than two-fifths of the votes polled, the Reformers secured a majority of 12 European members.

The Labor Party was the greatest sufferer by the vote-splitting at this election. The Reformers made good use of their victory during the next three years, and it was expected that at the general election of last Decem ber their advantage would be ma'n-tained. But in 1922 the Liberals and Laborites gained a near approach to a fair representation, as the follow-

Party Increases In Strength

The divisions between the progressive parties and the desertion of three Liberals to the other side of the House, on account of their antipathy to Labor, still keep the reformers in office; but the feature of the new Parliament, apart from its impotency It appears that in the three years is the very substantial increase in the numerical strength of the Labor

The New Zealand Labor Party, in profession, stands for evolutionary methods, not revolutionary. It seeks to capture Parliament, and through Kilsyth stores has decreased, they have actually sold this year 117 tons more sugar. 10 tons more tea. 71 tons more porations and 57 tons more butter than in 1920. The decrease in the turnover of similar concerns in nonprohibition localities within a radius of 25 miles ranges from 34 to 50 per cent, being thus greater than in prohibition Kilsyth. Therefore the figures for this prohibition locality furnish a striking example of the practical success of what has been achieved.

James McLeod, superintendent of prayers for the King, stand while the James McLeod, superintendent of constabulary in Kirkintilloch, a town of 12,000 inhabitants, which has also voted itself dry, has given particulars for that era which are also supreme sacrifice.

ticulars for that era which are also noteworthy. In Kirkintilloch the number of offenses committed under the influence of liquor fell from 71 in 1920, the year before the town went dry, to 58 in the next 12 months, and to 13 in 1922. At the same time local taxation was reduced by 1s. 7½d. per pound of rental. In spite of lowered wages also, savings bank deposits increased, and the local co-operative society was able to invest £50,000. Both Kilsyth and Kirkintilloch have this year reaffirmed their "no light ways and the local co-operative society was able to invest £50,000. this year reaffirmed their "no li- quires more urgently than anything

## Washington Observations

Washington, Dec. 10

MEMBERS of the House of Representatives believe the Sixty-Eighth Congress is destined to restore that body to its old-time eminence. Steadily in recent years the House has been taking a backseat in congressional life, while the Senate absorbed a correspondingly greater share of the limelight. The prominence with which foreign affairs have bulked since 1914 is mainly, but not entirely, responsible for the partial eclipse of the House. A contributory reason is that political giants in that body have been conspicuous by their absence. It seems considerably more than a generation since leaders of the stature of Randall, Reed, Crisp, McKinley, Clark, Dingley, and their contemporaries trod the primary system is blamed for the relative lack of big men in Congress.

Nevertheless the House this winter. Reed, Crisp, McKinley, Clark, Dingley, and their contemporaries trod the floor of the House. Frequently the primary system is blamed for the relative lack of big men in Congress. Nevertheless the House this winter expects to recover some of its old-time prestige, and events there may build statesmen of the old type.

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\*\*Election of a speaker wasn't the only excitement on Capitol Hill last week. The blennial election of the Standing Committee of Correspondents agitated the newspaper fraiernity as much as the contest in the House. Westward the star of journalistic empire seems to be taking its course. All five of the newspapermen's new governing body are representatives of mid-western papers. Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Davenport being their constituencies. James L. Wright, associate Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, becomes chairman by virtue of having polled the highest vote. Mr. Wright is an lowan, who has pursued the nimble item in Washington since 1910. He entered journalism through the composing room, as a journeyman composing room, as a journeyman composing room, as a journeyman content of the Cleveland proposition and the head of the hended with offers of pure food. When he was been compiling some reminiscences of his forty-was overwhelmed with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with offers of private employment at many times the federal salary with with offers of private empl

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The first favorable sign of the spring ason in the Boston shoe market is the mand for men's Goodyear welt semidress boots and exfords at prices rang-ing from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Some contracts for future delivery are already booked and early business is proceeding satis-

With the stir of spring business has

with the stir of spring business has come a wealth of rumors of business changes, and while the majority of these lack verification it is conceded that several familiar firms will be among the missing when buyers visit this market in January.

It is generally expected that this season will be an active one, such predictions being based on the conservative buying during the last two years and the adjustment of prices to fit the demands of the ultimate consumers and to forestall western competition.

In prominent lenes noted for service and style quotations equal and in some instances are even lower than those listed prior to 1914. Conspicuous in the list is a complete line of men's Goodyear welt shoes, for every-day wear, offered at \$2.35, with a boys school shoe, a veritable wear resister, quoted at \$1.99, and men's work shoes from \$1.30 to \$1.50. When one comes to ladies' and gentlemen's footwear of good quality and fine shoemaking: prices range from \$2.85 to \$4. As a matter of fact, the entire market is listed down about 10 per cent.

Few Style Changes

Few Style Changes

Although price schedules from factories in the west and south are not known as early as are those in the east, it is fair to presume that the larger concerns will adjust them to a range commensurate with leather conditions. Ladies' novelty shoes will run strong, but changes in style will be trivial. Nothing new is being offered in the finer grades for men; the trouser creased vamps, however, are expected to have an active call, but in the lower grades quality of service will be their chief attraction.

chief attraction.

Boston sole leather tanners report Boston sole leather tanners report considerable improvement in the demand with a gratifying increase in volume. New York tanners of union sole leather say that though the call is still for limited amounts, there is a tone of optimism about the market which sounds like business. Chicago and Philadelphia markets also speak well of the outlook, so the situation as a whole is encouraging.

Prices range as follows:

Tannery run oak steer backs, 42947c:

Prices range as follows:

Tannery run oak steer backs, 42@47c; heavy steer backs, 45@48c; oak cow backs, 36@49c; heavy cow backs, 42@46c; choice heavy finders bends, 75@40c; choice Texas bends, 65@75c; heavy steer union backs, 45@48c; heavy cow backs, 44@48c; medium union backs, 42@45c; country hide backs, 35@75c.

Oak offal is having a slight improvement, with prices firm.

Rough double oak shoulders are quoted at 32@78c on light sales. Scoured single shoulders 26@32c, prime oak bellies 20@22c, heads 12c.

Union tanned shoulders, 24@28c; best union bellies, 17@20c; good unton bellies.

eads 12c, on tanned shoulders, 24@25c; best bellies, 17@20c; good union bellies, sc; union tanned heads, 10@12c.

Hide Prices Generally Firm Hide Prices Generally Firm

Calf skin tanners say that the local demand is about all confined to immediate wants; still it is obvious that there is a future call which will develop by the last of the current m nth. New York and Chicago markets report earnest inquiries and confidently expect an early start in the demand for the plumper weights but interest in the lighter skins is slight.

Prices in the heavier, weights are firm, but offers are asked on the lights:
Top grades plump colored chrome skins.

firm, but offers are asked on the lights:
Top grades plump colored chrome skins,
42#47c; medium weights, 37#49c; selected plump black chrome skins, 40#14c; ighter weights, 20#30c; orze novelty
colors, the better grades, 50#55c; seconds, 40#50c; ooze, lower grades, 15#18c.
Novelty skins promise well for the
spring season, with all markets prepared for an active demand. Foreign
business on any grade is dull.
Though there is a slight gain in the
demand for side upper leather, it continues to be along the line of sample
lots; therefore, its significance peters
out as expectations fail to materialize
into sizable contracts.
Notwithstanding the absence of large

Elk sides are moving steadily in a small way, medium and lower grades preferred. The following prices rule for ordinary-sized lots:

First grade colored chrome, 27@25c; seconds, 23@25c; thirds, 18@20c; boarded colored sides, 20@26c; bark and combination tannages, 18@25c; colored elk. No. grade, 35@40c; prime middle weights, 25@33c; lower grades, 22@25c.

New York and Chicago tanners report a daily call for immediate wants, but bids for quantity are generally too low for acceptance. As a rule the larger buyers have low ideas of values, basing their views on the break in the hide markets.

Patent Leather in Demand

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Patent leather is in daily demand,
from a prime medium down to the lower
grades, but high priced stock sells
slowly. Prices are firm on all lines, and
will be as long as shiny leather remains
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Top grades chrome patent kips, 42-45c;
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patent sides, 256-30c; middle grades, 20625c and 12-618c; colored choice patent
sides, 506-58c; medium grades, 306-40c
and 23-62c; top grades patent kid, 65675c; prime-seconds, 50-66 and 256-35c.
The Philadelphia market reports new

75c; prime seconds, 50060 and 25035c.

The Philadelphia market reports new business slack, with sizable shipments going to fill former contracts. Foreign demand has been light this month.

Both Boston and Philadelphia glazed kid tanners are still up against a duli demand with seldom any sizable orders booked. Furthermore, the coming season has no promising aspect nor will thave until kid modish footwear calls for this premier supper stock. Quotait have until kid modish footwear calls for this premier upper stock. Quota-tions are unchanged, there being no valid offers sizable in character to es-tablish prices on any of the grades.

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IDAHO I	POWER	
October:	1923	1922
Gross	\$123.089	\$186,406
Net	95,618	97,350
Year ended Oct. 31-	43,354	46,649
Gross	\$2,509,276	\$2,424.074
Net	1,285,327	1.294.517
Surplus	616,339	689,272
Preferred dividends .	114,178	90,545
Balance	302.161	607.727

DAIRY FIRMS MERGE Rick-McJunkin Dalay Company of Pitts-surgh and Hydrox Corporation of Chicago ave combined as the National Dalry Toducts Corporation. A banking syndi-site will offer 123,009 shares capital stock

#### AMERICAN VESSELS CARRY ABOUT HALF COUNTRY'S IMPORTS

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Ships fly ng the American flag during the firs nine months of this year transported 49 per cent of the country's imports and 30 per cent of the country's ex-ports, or 40 per cent of the ocean-borne foreign commerce, according to a state-ment issued today by the Bureau of Research of the United States Ship-

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Shipping on the Great Lakes is not included in this compilation, but it does include the large movement in tank vessels. On a basis of dry cargoes alone, exclusive of the Great Lakes, American flag vessels transported 31 per cent of both inward and outward cargoes.

"One especially interesting feature," the bureau's report said, "is the increasing share the minor maritime flags are gaining in our foreign commerce. For the first nine months of 1923 British ships carried 28 per cent, while other foreign flags carried 42 per cent.

"The same thing is true with our export movement. In 1922 British ships carried 31 per cent of the total and other foreign nations 35 per cent. "The same thing is true with our export movement. In 1922 British ships carried 31 per cent of the total and other foreign nations 35 per cent. Up to the end of September, 1933, British vessels were averaging 30 per cent. "Even in the tanker business, which has been heretofore almost monopolised by American flag tank ships, the percentage carried by other foreign flags than British has grown from 5 per cent of the import movement in 1922 to 12 per cent in 1923, and from 20 per cent to 23 per cent in the export movement."

## RAILROAD INCOME

#### Ten Months' Operations Indicate Gain in Surplus Earnings Over Earlier Estimates

A leveling-up process appears to of the stronger railroads of the country, based on the indicated surplus in-comes of 43 Class 1 roads and systems for the first 10 months of operation in 1923. It was pointed out when the first table of this kind, based on four months' operations, was published that some such result could be expected, due to the practice of using maintenance as a sort of balance to hold income in line, as nearly as is practicable, one year with another. For instance, it could not be assumed, because indicated, that Lehigh Valleywould continue to run at an operating deficit, or that Atlantic Coast Line and Nickel Plate would earn more than \$30 a share. for the first 10 months of operation in

	tor 1923	Dasis	1922
tchison	\$14 0 com	\$15.2 com.	\$12.4 com.
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anadian Pacific		***********	. 11.7 ord.
hesapeake & Ohio	18.0 com	16.2 com.	10.0 com.
hicago & Eastern Illinois	6.0 pf	0,5 com.	3.6 pfd.
hicago & North Western	4.5 com	3.5 com.	5.0 com.
hicago Great Western	12.0 pf	†1.6 pfd.	+2.0 pfd.
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ock Island		1.0 com.	1.0 com.
olorado & Southern		1.5 com.	3.4 com.
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rie		5.5 com.	79% chgs.
reat Northern		6.3 stk.	4.4 stk.
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ansas City Southern	5.5 com	5.6 com.	2,5 com.
ehigh Valley	6.5 com .	4.7 com.	78% chgs.
outsville & Nashville	12.6 stk	13.2 stk.	19.1 stk.
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#### WHEAT AND CORN PRICES EASIER

CHICAGO. Dec. 11—Wheat today averaged a little lower in price during the early dealings. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to a quarter lower, with December \$1.83% and May \$1.09% 1.09%, was followed by a slight raily and then by something of a downturn all around.

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After opening unchanged to ½c lower, May 74½ @743c, corn prices underwent a moderate general setback.

Oats were scarce, and displayed independent strength, starting unchanged to ½c higher. May 45%c to 45% @45c, and later holding near to the initial range. range.
Provisions were unchanged.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS LARGER WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—United States and Canadian grain shipments (flour ex-cluded) in the week ended Dec. 8 were 6,-296,000 bushels, compared with 5,425,000 in the previous week.

### CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS HAVE BIG GAIN IN NOVEMBER

Greater by 30 Per Cent Than in November, 1922-Labor Fully Employed

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 11 (Special)-One of the most important features of the business situation in Canada is that the main industries of the country continue to set up new records for production. There is no sign of the usual unemployment which is a feature of

unemployment which is a feature of the winter season even in normal times. Despite the fact that Canada this year has probably harvested a wheat crop that is 50,000,000 bushels in excess of that for the record yield of 1922, there is very little difficulty in finding a market for the exportable surplus. During September and October, owing to the slow niovement of grain to the market, exports fell behind those for the corresponding months last year. But November more than made up for the deficiency, exports of wheat for that month being 30 per cent greater in quantity than those for November last year.

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An interesting sidelight on the labor situation is presented by F. J. D. Barrium, one of the highest authorities in Canada on operations in the lumber and allied industries. He says: "Every available man is being pressed into the service of cutting pulpwood for export, and the supply of labor is the only thing that will govern the output, just so long as the Government allows this deplorable depletion of our forest resources to continue." The railways of Canada alone employed over 5000 more amployees in September than they did during the corresponding month last year. During the first nine months of the year they had paid out \$186,000,000 in wages, or \$24,000,000 more than for the corresponding period last year.

One of the best features of this record production and record traffic movement is that it is bound to keep up for some months. The December traffic movement in the way in December last year, and it was in December last year, and its much more profitable, due to the fact that the unusually open winter has kept operating costs at the minimum.

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#### FIRMER TONE ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, Dec. 11-The markets on the stock exchange had a firmer tone

the stock exchange had a firmer tone today, sentiment oyer the political outlook improving greatly. Gilt-edged is sues railied sharply and other investment stocks moved up in sympathy. Russian securities were quietly bought on a belief that a recovery of Russia will be quickened if the British Labor Party is called to form a government. French loans were dull. Trading in Mexican issues continued erraile, although there were some rallies from lows. Oils were steadier. Traders in the industrial group were more cheerful, and repurchased issues sold during the last week. The mining group was steady. Rio Tintos sold at 32 and Hudson's Bay at 5½.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)-Holiday disbursements to stockholders in American industrial and railroad corporations in the form of extra, increased or re sumed dividends, exclusive of the regular quarterly payments declared dur

ular quarterly payments declared dur-ing December, will total well in ex-cess of \$50,000,000 according to reliable estimates in the financial district. Total dividend disbursements by such corporations, which include practically all of those having wide stock distribu-tion in December is expected to exceed \$150,000,000, while the year's dividends probably will aggregate more than \$1,000,000,000 as compared with about \$876,000,000 in 1922.

Huge Interest Payments

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Interest payments to bondholders, including disbursements of this character on government obligations, average approximately \$200,000,000 a month, or \$2,400,000,000 for the year.
Accurate statistics for the first 11 months of 1923 disclose dividend payments by industrial corporations of \$488, 710,500 and by railroads of \$345,080,000, as compared with \$474,820,300 and \$338,598,400, respectively, for the corresponding period last year.
More than 50 corporations voted extra or increased dividends or authorized, the resumption of payments to stockhold-

or increased dividends or authorized the resumption of payments to stockholders after a lapse in such payments, during the month of December. The number of such extra payments far exceeded those of the 1922 holiday season. Numcreus corporations which had fallen behind in dividends on cumulative preferred stock voted substantial payments on such back payments, an instance being the action of directors of Lord & Taylor in voting a 16 per cent dividend on account of accumulated dividends of the second preferred stock. Regular dividends in December by Industrial corporations, it is estimated, will total about \$60,000.000, a figure somewhat greater than December, 1922, payments, while relivoid dividends will approximate \$40,000.000, also a larger sunthan the carriers paid a year ago.

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Extra or increased payments have
been confined to no one branch of industry, but, rather, have emanated from
practically every line of endeavor, indicating that the general run of business was profitable during 1923, despite
the period of summer depression. The
action taken is accepted also in financial circles as conveying the confidence
of business leaders in the 1924 outlook.

One of the largest of the extra payments was that authorized by directors
of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, who
voted an extra cash dividend of \$20
and a stock dividend of 10 per cent
in addition to the regular payments duat this time. The extra cash dividend
amounted to about \$2,200,000.

The Eastman Kodak Company voted
an extra dividend of \$1.25 on its 2,500,000
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an extra dividend of \$1.25 on its 2.500,000 shares of no par value stock outstanding, amounting to more than \$2,000,000. This dividend, which was in addition to the regular quarterly payment, will be distributed to stockholders Jan. 1, 1924.

among the larger companies which declared extra or increased psyments were the following: Childs Company: E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., American Chain Company, Inc., Blaw Knox Company, Pittaburgh Plate Glass Company, Missouri Portland Cem.nt Company, Stromberg Carburetor Company, International Sait Company, General Baking Company, and the Adams Express Company.

OIL AND GAS ROTALTIES group was steady. Rio Tintos sold at 32 and Hudson's Bay at 5½.

LIVERPOOL COTTON HOLIDAYS
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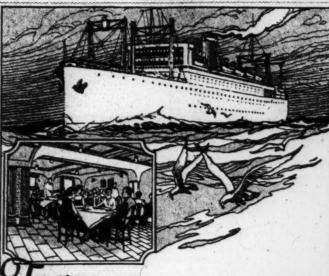
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LOS ANGELES, Dec. II—Oil production
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week ended Dec. 8 averaged 528,000 barrels
a day, a reduction of 14,000 from the preceding week's average, Oil companies have
posted notices of discontinuance after
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"NICKLE PLATE" INCOME UP "Nickel Plate" Railroad reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of \$1.484.422 after all charges, compared with \$1.403,709 in the corresponding period last year. After dividends there was a deficit of \$987,519, compared with a surplus of \$1.053,969 in 1922.

HUDSON INCREASES PRICES HUDSON INCREASES PRICES
DETROIT, Dec. 11—Hudson Motor Car
Company has increased prices of Hudson
cars from \$55 to \$106. New prices are:
Four-passenger speedster. \$1350; seven
passenger phaeton \$1425 and coach \$1475.
There is no change in the price of the
sedan selling for \$1835.

BAKING CONCERN MERGER BAKING CONCERN MERGER
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and the United Bakeries Company is being negotiated. The latter will take over
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DELAWARE & HUDSON DELAWARE & HUBSON
Delaware & Hudson for the quarter
ended Sept. 30, 1823, reports a surplus of
\$1,830.151 after taxes and charges, compared with a deficit of \$1,957,849 in the
third quarter of 1922.

SIMMONS CO. HAS RECORD YEAR NEW YORK, Dec. II-Simmons Company for the year ended Nov. 30, reports sales of \$34,515,493, compared with \$24,-\$25,481 a year ago. The year was the best in the company's history.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Dec. 11—Consols for money today were 5814. De Beers 12, and Rand Mines 314. Money was 112 per cent, and discount rates—short bills 314 per cent; three months' bills 314 per cent.

discount rates—short bills 3½ per cent, and discount rates—short bills 3½ per cent; three months bills 3½ per cent.

MANATI SUGAR BEGINS GRINDING NEW YORK. Dec. 11—Manati Sugar Company has started grinding the new crop of sugar cane, according to advices received by Willett & Gray.

RAND GOLD OUTPUT

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On the fancy goods, buyers do not hesitate to meet mill quotations, but on the plain goods it is very difficult for the manufacturer to get prices suffi-cient to cover raw material and labor

cient to cover raw material and labor costs.

The reaction in raw material values has seemingly had no particular effect on fine goods values, for in the fancies price is a minor consideration, while in the plain goods the market had reached levels commensurate with 37-cent cotton, and hence had no steps to

Yarns continue dull and listless, with sales confined to small volumes, and prices inclined to weaken on the coarser carded numbers but to continue firm on the finer combed varieties.

#### MERGER PLAN OF CHICAGO BANKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Plans for con solidating the National Bank of the Re public and the National City Bank of Chicago are to be laid before the di-rectors of the two institutions at a joint

meeting today.

The consolidated institution, with deposits of more than \$66.000,000, will occupy fifth place in the Chicago banking field.

#### AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE MEETING

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11—The fourth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute opened here today with

TRADE DESIRES

HIGHER PRICES

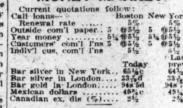
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will continue well into the winter. Permits issued in November totaled 1538, involving an expenditure of \$27,130,550, compared with 1131 permits and an outlay of \$20,443,000 in the corresponding month last year, an increase of 32,71 per cent. In 11 months permits have been issued to the number of 14,658 for buildings to cost \$301,746,000, compared with 11,775 permits and an outlay of \$193,338,800 in a similar part of 1922, an increase of 56,03 per cent.

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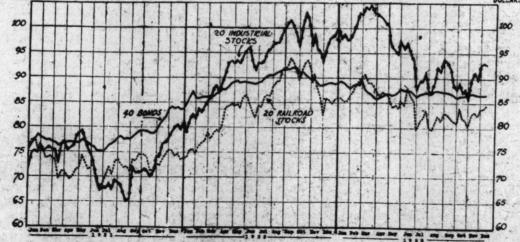
BRITISH COTTON SITUATION Service Refining Company for 2,000,000 barrels of crude oil, which will be shipped by Cities Service tankers to its plant at East Braintree, Mass.

DETROIT, MICH., BONDS

Detroit, Michigan, will receive bids until 11 a. m., Dec. 17, for bonds aggregating \$15,620,000, maturing 1924 to 1955 inclusive.

Trail location and a minor of resources would give the combined institution in take country. In raw cotton is having a most serious in the country, but general opinion on the exchange is that buying will be resumed upon a considerable scale when throughout the fall has encouraged this activity, and the indications are that it

#### SECURITY PRICES TURN UPWARD



Pronounced improvement in the stock market since Nov. 1, and continued firmness in the bond market are clearly indicated on the chart above. The circled line shows the average price of 20 industrial issues, the broken line the average price of 20 railroad stocks, and the solid line the average price of 40 representative bonds.

In view of the recent awakening of interest in the rail-road shares, the behavior of prices in that section of the list in recent months will be of particular interest to many followers of the stock market.

approximately 1000 representatives of the leading oil companies, representing an estimated capitalization of almost \$2.000,000,000 in attendance.

The keynote of the convention less in the discussion of a more varied use of oil, particularly, as fuel for the home.

the industrials in the last days of October were at the low-point of the year, while the rails were still above the lows made at the end of June and repeated during the closing days of July.

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In general, if may be said that the railroad shares have exhibited a greater degree of stability than the industrials for some months past. Bond prices have changed little in recent months, having held firm at about the levels reached on the recovery in April and May from the low made about the end of March.

Although both classes of stocks and bonds are still well helow the high points made last fall, they are still considerably nearer those points than the lows established in midsummer of 1921.

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## HIGH COTTON AIDS

IMPERIAL VALLEY SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3 (Special Correspondence)—With the cotton market indicating a price of 35 cents or better, those ranchers of the Imperial Valley who went back to cotton ralsing, after the slump of recent years, are now feeling thankful that they renewed their faith in this crop. The weather conditions in the valley have been such as to add thousands of dollars daily to the net returns of the growers, and the valley has been free of the boll weevil, which has made such inroads in the old-time cotton belt states of the south. Many planters report a bale to the acre, while the normal average production in the south has been one-third that amount. All gins in the valley are in continual operation, handling the big crop, and hundreds of ears of compressed cotton and cotton seed are being

pressed cotton and cotton seed are being shipped to the mills. Japan is calling for large orders of the valley cotton.

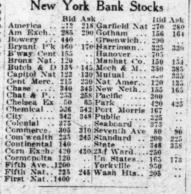
#### NORTH WESTERN CUTS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-The Chicago & North Western Railway Company de clared a semiannual dividend of 11/2 per cent on the common stock. Previously 21/2 per cent semiannually had been

pald.

The regular semiannua! dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred was also declared. The dividends are payable 342 Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 21. 65 Tde declaration of a 1½ per cent 685 dividend on the North Western com-mon makes a total of 4 per cent on this stock for the year.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Business sentiment in the west is still hopeful, and the basis for this feeling is the gen-eral employment of labor, the activity

#### REPORT CURRENT OF SPLITTING GENERAL **ELECTRIC SHARES**

The rise in General Electric shares is

#### **COLLINS IS NOT** ON OPEN MARKET

#### Baseball Men Are Holding Their Second Day's Meetings at Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 11" (P)-The rumon market in the baseball stock exchange dropped several points today when it was announced that the conference be-tween Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans and officials of the Chicago Americans had been unable to come to any agreement for the transfer to Washington of E. T. Collins, the White

Any agreement for the transfer to Washington of E. T. Collins, the White Sox star second baseman.

"Collins is not on the open market," said Secretary Harry Grabiner of the White Sox today. "We have had proposals from almost every club in the American League for his services, but we want him ourselves. Of course, if we can make a satisfactory trade, Collins or any other member of the Sox will be transferred, but we are satisfied with our line-up as it stands. All the American League clubs would be glad to get him, and the club would not stand in his way if he can be traded into a managerial berth somewhere on satisfactory terms. The Washington club, however, had no offer that would tempt us to let go a second baseman of Collins' caliber."

After a day of fleeting rumors and few accomplishments, the baseball league officials today settled down to the second of their week's sessions with a more definite program of work before them. Amid talk of big player trades, deals involving managers, and schedules, the various league officers and the board of arbitration of the National Association of Minor Leagues got down to action. Six meetings were held yesterday, but the National League, the Southern Association, and the International League were the only organizations accomplishing any business.

Attendance records, use of baseballs,

home runs and pitching methods were before the National League. President Heydler said that the past year broke all attendance records for the organi-zation, and also broke records for the number of baseballs used. It took 3563 dozens to supply the teams, he advised. Officials agreed that number would have

Officials agreed that number would have to come down.

The League decided that pitchers will have to get along, as last season, without the use of rosin or other foreign substances. An attempt to remove that rectriction was unsuccessful. There also was discussion of a proposal by W. F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia club, to prevent home runs from balls that bound into the bleachers. Action was deferred while President Heydler attempts to make a ruling covering fields where disputes on that question arise.

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A committee was named by the National Beague to see that the 1925 seath in is properly conducted as the fiftieth anniversary of the organization.

The Southern Association elected J. D. Martin president, secretary and treasurer, at a salary of \$9000 a year.

A schedule of 158 games was voted by the International League, with the season in 1924 opening April 16. It was reported that C. L. Herzog, former National League player, was under consideration as manager of the Newark club.

The International and Pacific coast leagues, and the American Association, reached an agreement relating to the draft, which, if accepted, would establish a plan under which the Class Adleagues would accept major-league players, and only those not recalled on option would be subject to the draft for the sum of \$10.000. Under the plan, if the player drafted did fiot come up to expectations, he would be offered back to the club from which he came for \$6000. Players without previous major-league experience would not be subject to the rule. A committee of three from each league was named to consider the plan. The International and Pacific coast

plan.
G. H. Sisler and G. H. Ruth were voted awards for their distinguished maxing in 1922 and 1923, but the nature of the awards was left to President

Ture of the awards was left to President Johnson's decision.

While rumors of important trades ran into the hundreds, only two actual deals were announced. They involved Max Hishop, star second baseman of the Baltimore Internationals, who was purchased by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics for money and players, and purchase by Buffalo of Dewey Hill, a catcher with Toronto. Joseph Bolley, shortstop of the Baltimore Club, was offered for sale for \$100,000, but there was little response.

The National Board of Arbitration considering the Pacific Coast League case, involving claims by W. G. McCarthy, deposed president, and H. A. Williams, incumbent, adjourned at 3:30 o'clock this morning, after a continuous session of nearly 14 hours, without making any statement. The heard will re-

other through New England at the end of February.

The freshman five will play North Attleboro High, New Haven High, Dean Academy, St. George's, Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard Freshmen, Connecticut State Freshmen, and Phillips Andover, Academy. All of these games are away from home except that with Connecticut State. The varsity schedule:

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#### U. S. OFFICIALLY ENTERS EVENTS

French Olympic Committee Re ceives Winter Sports Entries

### PRINCIPIA FOOTBALL TEAM HAS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

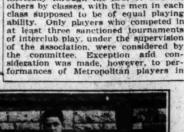
Wins Eight Games and Ties the Other-Not a Defeat

PARIS. Dec. 11—The French committee engaged in organizing the Olympic Games, yesterday received the official United States entries for the winter sports events to be held at Chamonix. The receipt of the entries cabled by the American Olympic Committee, making, certain to the Olympic authorities here American an authorities here American on participation in the winter sports beginning Jan. 25, caused gratification to the French committee members.

The success of the winter games is assured," said Frants Ratchel, smillingly. The message from the United States specified that entry forms for speed and figure skating, hockey, and skiing were being mailed. The assurance of America's participation in hockey was especially welcomed, as the Americans, the special of the season, the special of the season with a rectively weak line, this year's eleven held the specially welcomed, as the Americans population to scores totaling 43 points, are regarded here as likely finalists,

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NEW, YORK, Dec., 11—Another clash in athletic governing circles over the suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union of C. W. Paddock, sprinting start for competing without A. A. U. sanction in an international college meet in Paris last spring, may grow out of the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Atlanta, Dec. 27 and 28.

In the National College A. A. Which so notioned Paddock's participation abroad despite the A. A. U., has challenged the latter body's, failure to reinstate the Californian in a notice distributed to members ambouncing that the case will be laid before the convention.

This notice points out that the French Altetic Federation has lifted supersions it imposed as a result of Paddock's part in the Parls meet, and declares that the attitude of the Amateur Athletic Union has raised an issue involving two principles. The principles are defined as "whether or not the colleges have to request authority of any super-organization to enter intercollegiate athletic competition in this or any other country, are eligible to enter our Olympic tryouts."

Shows an Increase

San Francisco. Cal. Dec. 11—An agreement that the University of Washington and the United States Naval Academy would have full charge of arrange of the Regina Capitals of the Western Canadian Hockey Association turned back the first wave of the Pacific Coast the Regina Capitals of the Western Canadian Hockey Association turned back the first wave of the Pacific Coast when they out-skated and out-played the Seattle Metropolitans, defeating the Seattle Metrop

o'clock this morning, after a continuous session of nearly 14 hours, without making any statement. The board will resume consideration of the case at 4 p.m., today.

The New York Americans closed a deal with the New Orleans club of the Southern Association yesterday to train at New Orleans next spring.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11—Eighteen games are on the Brown University basketball schedule made public by Manager S. S. Elsbree '25 last night. The team will make two trips, one to New York at Christmas time and the other through New England at the end of February.

The freshman five will play North Attleboro High, New Haven High, Dean Academy, St. George's, Phillips Exeter Academy, St. George's, Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard Freshmen, and Phillips Anadover, Academy, Harvard Freshmen, Connectic utility of the afternoon, 100 to lowed the worker through home except that with Context the former world's title holder in the United States National Championship Pockets in Context of the transpance of conchange against foreign to definite when he went abroad to compete tracts with coaches and difficulty in finding the right man who would satisfactionly discharge the dual functions of coach and teacher. Stress was leid on the widespread tendency to emphasize the coach as the infinity of the Olympics. In addition, he is said to have size the coach as the infinity of the Olympics. In addition, he is said to have stantated or withdrawn by the athlete coredit for winning victories.

It was reported that Amherst, Wesleya, Thinty, Hamilton, and Bates have swung into line with permanent members of their faculties for coaches, and that Bowdeln, Tufts, Williams, and that Bowdeln, Tufts, Williams, world's pocket-billiard champlon, in his first meeting since 1817 with Frank academy, St. George's, Phillips Exeter Academy, St. George's, Phillips Exeter Caulemy, Harvard Freshmen, and Phillips Anadover, Academy, All of these games are dover Academy. All of

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Dec. 12—Bridgewater Normal School at Brown: 14—University of Maine at Brown: 21—Brocklyn Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn 12—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Brown: 13—Harvard University 22—College of the Clyt of New York.

Jan. 12—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Brown: 13—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Brown: 15—New York University at Brown.

Feb. 15—New York University at Brown.
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although the Swedish entry, which also was received yesterday and will be placed in the same half of the draw, is counted on to give the American team a great bastile.

There had been some doubt here as to whether the United States would enter the figure skatting competition.

The official entries of Eeigum and Czechostowich was received yesterday. Belgium entered to the book of the speed and figure skatting, hockey, and the Bob sleigh races, while the Czechs will compete in the sking, figure skatting and hockey. Sweden will be represented in all the events on the winter program.

The committee had awaited the receipt of the American official entries before closing negotiations with the Pairls-Lyon-Mediterranean railway to run a special trial nevery evening from Paris to Chamonix from Jan, 20 to Feb. 10. The special twill be known as the file train.

PADDOCK'S CASE

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#### SEATTLE LOSES TO REGINA, 3 TO 2 Shows an Increase

the speedy pace set at the start was maintained to the finish. The Capitals were better defensively, one of the main reasons for the superiority being in the brilliant use which Stanley made of his famous poke-check. It broke up scores of Seattle plays in the center loe and relieved the pressure on the Regina defensive. Seattle was weakened by the fact that both Robert Rowe and Gordon Fraser, regular defense men, did not play.

play.

McCusker, in the net for Regina, had many less shots to stop than Holmes. The pucks driven at the net he handled to perfection, barring the efforts of McFarlane and Walker, who mansged to score Seattle's two points. McFarlane and Frank Foyston, the speedy center men, looked the best for the visitors. Walker's hook-check appeared to have effect throughout the game. In the final stages of the contest the losers exerted every effort to score a tying goal, but after Walker's goal they had few open shots, nevertheless they were the nnal stages of the contest the losers exerted every effort to score a tying goal, but after Walker's goal they had few open shots, nevertheless they were the aggressors in the last period, and Regina's lead looked none too safe. Duthowski, Irvin and McVeigh scored Regina's goals.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11—Since a number of the representatives of the Navy Athletic Association have been detached from the academy, many new names have been added to the list for the different sports at the United States Naval Academy. Many of the new appointees were members of Annapolis teams. The appointment is similar to the position held by a graduate manager in most colleges. The new men to be appointed follow:

Lieut B. F. Perry and Prof. H. F. Sturdy continue representative of football and soccer and tennis respectively; Lieut. T. R. Cooley, rifle shooting; Lieut. E. T. Short, track and field: Lieut. M. Y. Cohen, lacrosse; Lieutenant-Commander W. N. Richardson Jr., rowing; Lieut. E. T. Montreal at McGill at Toronto: 6—McGill at Queen's; 15—Toronto at McGill at Queen's; 16—Toronto at Special and soccer and tennis respectively; Lieut. F. T. Short, track and field: Lieut. M. Y. Cohen, lacrosse; Lieutenant-Commander W. N. Richardson Jr., rowing; Lieut. E. T. Montreal: 8—Toronto at Queen's; 15—Montreal: 8—Toronto at Special and Special an

tournaments outside the district. Indoor tournaments were not considered.
The ranking committee was composed
of L. J. Carruthers, chairman: A. L.
Bruneau, R. B. Gatcomb, L. W. Knox.
P. L. Kynaston, J. W. Mersereau, and
W. M. Fischer secretary.

L. Kynaston, J. W. Mersereau, and M. Fischer, secretary. F. T. Hunter followed Richards, while M. Washburn was listed fourth. F. T. Anderson occupied third. Ten-nis followers of New York are of the opinion that the committee selected faultlessly. Without doubt, the margin between the choice of Richards or Hunter was close, but the committee, on a detailed study of their records,

on a detailed study of their records, selected the younger man.

Mrs. Mallory easily led her field of players. Although the star tennis player lost her championship to Miss Helen Wills, a California girl, she continues to hold her prestige on the courts of New York and vicinity. Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Lillian Scharman follow in respective order. Miss Mayme MacDonald, from Washington State on the coast, is a new concern the committee.

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Men's Singles

1 Vincent Richards
2 F. T. Hunter
3 F. T. Anderson
4 W. M. Washburn
5 George King
6 H. G. M. Kelleher
7 S. H. Voshell
8 P. L. Kvnaston
9 C. A. Major
0 Jerome Lang

Women's Singles
Wrs. F. I. Mallory
Miss Eleatror Goss
Miss L. Scharman
Miss Marcha Bayard
Miss Helen Hooker
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Mrs. E. W. Raymond
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Three games are scheduled for the Elis before the Christmas trip starts. The St. Nicholas Athletic Club team opens the season in New Haven Wednesday, followed by a game with the New Haven Bears Dec. 15. The McGill University team connes to meet Yale on its home rink the 19th. The Canadians are expected to give the Yale sextet a hard battle. Captain O'Hearn will leave with the team on the vacation trip, and it is expected that he may get in some of the games.

On Dec. 21 the Blue team meets the Cleveland Athletic Club team at Cleveland in the first out-of-town game, followed by a game with the same sextet the next night. The Elis will then disband temporarily for Christmas, and will assemble again on Dec. 27 at Lake Placid. N. Y., where exhibition games will be played with Dartmouth and Williams. The team will then return to New Haven in time for hard games with two Canadian teams, meeting Montreal on Jan. 3, and Queen's University Jan. 5. Then Tale will start the regular home schedule with the opening of college with the game with the University of Maine on Jan. 2.

Then comes the game with the University of Maine on Jan. 12, followed by five more home games, as follows: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jan. 16; Hamilton College, Jan. 19; University of Pennsylvania, Jan. 23; Massachusetts Agricultural College, Feb. 2.

and Dartmouth College, Feb. 4. Then the Elis go away to play Harvard at Boston on Feb. 9, returning to their home rink for three more games with Boaton University, Feb. 13; Williams College, Feb. 15, and Cornell University, on Feb. 20. Yale invades Princeton in Tigertown on Feb. 23, while Harvard comes to New Haven for a return match on March 1. After this, games will be played with Princeton and Harvard in case of a tie in the "Big Three" championship series.

Besides O'Hearm at right defense, Coach. Clarence Wanamaker has a wealth of cood material from which to

played with Princeton and Harvard in case of a tie in the "Big Three" championship series.

Besides O'Hearn at right defense, Coach Clarence Wanamaker has a wealth of good material from which to select a team this year and the men are showing fine results of a practice which dates from Nov. 15. Among the returning veterans are A. D. Lindley '25, at left defense, and G. A. Jenkins '25. goal guard, who with the Eli leader form one of the best defenses Yale has had in years. The development of a fast forward line will be the chief objective of Coach Wanamaker. William Chisholm 2d '24, who has played varsity forward tyo years, will be at one of the wings. H. F. Turnbull '26S is a veteran wing of last year who should play as regular this winter. T. D. Sargent '25, who starred on defense last season, is also expected to play on the varsity again. Another player who has played on the varsity for two seasons is Vincent Farnsworth Jr. '24S, who is certain to get in all the games this year. H. D. Palmer '24 is another forward with two years' experience to his credit. H. C. Scott '25 is expected to be back at center where he substituted last year.

Two men who got in the majority of the games on defense last winter were A. O. Norris '24S and S. G. Farrington '25S, both good players. Several new men from last year's excellent freshman men from last year's excellent freshman

A. O. Norris '24S and S. G. Farrington' '25S, both good players. Several new men from last year's excellent freshman 258, both good players. Several new men from last year's excellent freshman team are sure to give some of the veterans a race to keep their positions. F. A. Potts '26, who captained the first-year sextet, will make a strong bid for one of the defense jobs, for last year he was the outstanding star of his team. H. D. Cole '26 is another sophomore who plays defense. E. P. Cottle '26 is the best forward from last year's freshman team. Other experienced men on the forward line attack include: E. G. Murray '248, B. C. Cutler '26, Samuel Ferguson Jr. '26, J. T. Gillespie '26, W. N. Laughlin '26, and A.-V. Stout '26.

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hockey. his excellent work being responsible for many Eli victories last season. He is seldom taken out of a same and he will bear the burden of the goal tending this winter. C. V. Brokaw Jr. '258, who substituted for him last year, has returned. Another likely guard who played on his freshman team is K. W. Ives '26, who with a little seasoning should become a good successor to Jenkins. Two teams of practically even strength have been organized by Coach Wanamaker in an effort to find the best material. There is a close contest for places, and from all indications Yale should put an excellent sextet on the lee in all the games of the coming hard schedule. Other men out for Yale hockey who have shown promise include the following men: J. L. Alexander '258, W. A. Carter '248, W. D. Dunning '248, H. F. Farnum '25, R. B. Flake '24, F. A. Flanders '248, H. C. Freeman '268, C. P. Goss '26, P. M. Hinchcliffe '26, H. J. Kochler '26, H. D. Lancaster '258, H. P. Mc. Laughlin '26, Merrill Shepard '25, J. W. Simpson '26, E. H. Voorhies '248, and A. C. Walworth '25. These men will all get a chance to display their ability, and from them strong reserve material will be developed for future Yale hockey teams.

With this fine material Yale has also the best of facilities for the development of a championship team. The New Haven Arena, which is one of the largest sheets of artificial ice in the country, has been leased by the university. Up to the last two years Yale was compelled to use natural ice and many seasons it was impossible to play most of the home games. At present the Yale players can practice daily regardless of the weather, and more than this, they were able to start the season of practice much earlier than in previous years. Chances this year look brighter than ever for Yale to prove supreme on the ice, with one of its greatest hockey teams.

McCarthy is RE-ELECTED
Justin McCarthy of Arlington has
an re-elected captain of the Boston
hietic Association hockey team. Mcrthy rates as one of the best right
nam in amateur hockey. He will play
the United States hockey team at
a Glympic championships.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTS DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 11—8. P. Went-orth of Salem, Mass, yesterday was re-scred to lead the University of New ampanire football sleven next fall. M. F. sew of Littleton was re-elected captain the cross-country team.

#### Victoria Wins First Game on Prairies

Poor Ice Conditions Prevent Good Hockey Playing

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 11 (Special)

-Under poor weather conditions, there
being barely a surface of ice on which
to play the game, the Edmonton
Eskimos opened their list of bome fixtures against the Victoria Cougars last
night before a crowd of 4500 fans and
were defeated, 3 to 1.

Because of the condition of the ice
the game was the poorest seen here in
years and little real hockey was in

Because of the condition of the lee-the game, was the poorest seen here in years and little real hockey was in evidence under the conditions. High class play was out of the question, but the Victoria team adapted themselves better to the poor surface than did the Edmontonians and their system brought results.

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All the goals were scored in the first period. Loughlin opened the scoring on a long shot that bounced over Goal Tender Winkler's pads. Frederickson batted in Gibson's rebound for another. Sparrow of Edmonton cut the lead in two shortly after by a nice individual effort. But the Victorians came back and added a third goal, Hart taking a pass from Loughlin to register the best tally of the night. Fowler, in the Victoria nets, made a number of exceptional clearances, and was the outstanding player of the winners. The summary:

EDMONTON

...rw. Brandow
c...c. Sparrow
i.w. Arbour
...rd. Simpson
id. Trapp
...g. Winkler VICTORIA
Hart, Trihay, lw.
Gibsen, Frederickson,
Anderson, Meeking, rw
Loughlin, ld.
Halderson, rd. 

#### TWENTY-ONE OREGON GIRLS ARE REWARDED

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 30 (Special Correspondence)—Athletic awards consist ing of large and small "O's" were awarded to 21 girls of the University of Oregon at a meeting of all women of Oregon at a meeting of all women held yosterday. The awards are given on a point system, each sport, tennis, canceing, swimming, basketball, base-ball, hiking, and golf, coming under this ruling. It is necessary to receive 1000 points for a large "O" and 500 for a small one."

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Girls receiving the large awards are: Miss Theresa Robinette '24. Summer Lake, Ore.; Miss Florence Baker '25. Bellingham, Wash., and Miss Dorothy McKee '24. Portland, Ore. Small letters were given to Miss Augusta DeWitt '25. Portland, Ore.; Miss Harriett Veazie '24. Hilt, Ore.; Miss Verhetta Quinlin '24. and Miss Lynnetta Quinlin '24. Grants Pass; the Misses Marian Niccolia '25. Mildred Crain '25. Mande Schroede '25. Hilda Chase '24. Marjorie Reed '25. Grace Murfin '25. Wimona Dyer '24. and Janet Woods '24. all of Portland, Ore.; Miss Christine Heckman '25. Central, Ore.; Miss Golda Boone '25. Ruch, Ore., and Miss Grace Sullivan '24. Czar. Alta. Can.; Miss Maude Graham '24. Forest Grove: Miss Adah Harkness '24. Tacoma, Wash.

The winners of small awards will be given larger ones when they have secured another 500 points. This system has been found most satisfactory at the university, since most athletic contests are interclass and intramural. The awarding of points encourages more girls to go out for athletics, is the opinion of the directors.

#### THIRTY-SIX DUAL WRESTLING MEETS

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11-With 14 insti-CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11—With 14 institutions on the circuit, the Western Intercollegiate Wrestling, Gymnastic, and Fencing Association has scheduled 36 dual wrestling meets for the prospective season. One feature of the schedule is an invasion by Washington State College, which is to clash with Iows State College at Ames, Ia. All of the "Big Ten" universities are represented, and in addition Ames, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, and Michigan Agricultural College are included in the championship campaign. The schedule follows:

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Jan. 11—Northwestern at Chicago: 18—
Northwestern at Iowa: 18—Wisconsin at Illinois, Purdue at Michigan: 19—Ohio State at Michigan Agries: 26—Chicago at Wisconsin, Michigan at Ohio State. Nebraska at Northwestern, Washington State at Iowa State.

Feb. 1—Indiana at Chicago: 2—Ohio.

State at Iowa State.

Feb. 1—Indiana at Chicago; 2—Ohio State at Furdue, Minnesota at Iowa state. State at Furdue, Minnesota at Iowa services at Iowa at Mioligan, Ohio State at Northwestern, Iowa at Mioligan, Nebraska at Kanseas; 11—Indiana at Northwestern; 15—Nebraska at Iowa State; 18—Wisconsin at Minnesota, Chicago at Purdue, Michigan at Illinois; 21—Iowa State at Kansas; 22—Illinois; 21—Iowa State at Kansas; 22—Illinois at Chicago, Iowa at Nebraska; 23—Wichigan at Wisconsin, Purdue at Northwestern; 26—Indiana at Ohio State.

March 1—Wisconsin at Iowa, Illinois at Ohio State, Iowa State at Michigan taggies, Minnesota at Nebraska; 3—Northwestern at Wisconsin, Iowa at Illinois, Michigan Aggies, Minnesota at Nebraska; 3—Northwestern at Misconsin, Iowa at Illinois, Michigan Aggies at Michigan.

MID-WESTERN INDOOR POLO MID-WESTEEN INDOOR POLO
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 11—The Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club and the
Cincinnati Polo Club won yesterday afternoon's matches in the mid-western indoor polo championship tournament. Fort
Thomas, Ky. defeated the Kirtland Club
of Cleveland, 3½ to 5½, in the first round
of consolation play. The Brooklyn trio
had a decided advantage over the Essex
Troop of Newark, N. J., in the first game
of the afternoon, winning 15 to 9. Besex
was awarded a three-goal handleap, which
Brooklyn overcame in the opening chukker and thereafter was never in danger.
Cincinnati had little trouble in vapquishing the First Troop of Philadelphia
Cavalry, 15 to 7. Teiser tallied seven
goals and Vanderbilt six for Cincinnati,
A three-goal handleap was given to the
easterners.

BELGIUM OLYMPIC FUNDS BELGIUM OLYMPIC FUNDS
BRUSSELS, Dec. II—The Belgian Olympic committee has decided to open a national subscription for funds to organize the Belgian Olympic team and maintain it in Paris during next year's games, as the Government appropriation is deemed altogether inadequate. The committee intends to raise several hundred thousand francs.

WELSH RECEIVES TROPHY WELSH RECEIVES TRUTH:
HAMILTON, N. Y. Dec. 11—J. E.
Welsh of Malden, Mass., veteran guard on
the Colgate University football team, today was given permanent possession of
the "akul and scroll" senior society
trophy awarded to the player regarded as
of most service to the team. Walsh, varsity guard for four years, won the trophy
three successive years.

RED SOX SIGN DORNKETT
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11—Charles Dornkett, pitching ace of the Cleveland Sandlots, who pitched the Tellings of Cleveland
to the world title in Class AAA of the
National Baseball Pederation. has been
signed to pitch for the Boston Americans
by Manager Lee Fohl, Jumping direct
from the amateurs to major league.

TRACK MEET MARCH 11

W YORK, Dec. 11—The MetropoliA. U. Association announced last that its senior indoor track and that its senior indoor track and championships will be held at Madiquere Garden, March 11. NEW YORK ELECTS TREACET

#### SEEDED DRAW FOR FOREIGN PLAYERS

Wimbledon Tennis Championship

respondence)—The authorities of the Young Men's Christian Associations in India have been doing their utmost to send out a strong contingent of Indian athletes to participate in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris, and they have games in the country. According to

games in the country. According to the second bulletin issued by the All-India Olympic committee the Indians will compete in only 10 events.

The question of eligibility appears to have troubled the members of the committee a great deal. Many Indian athletes have in the past unwittingly transgressed the rules governing amateur status by accepting some monetary prizes which were awarded to them in lieu of medals. Their case has been put before the supreme Olympic Council in Paris and it is hoped that an exception will be made to enable such transgressors to compete, on the understanding that there will be no repetition of the offense after the date of the appeal. This amnesty would not, of course, apply to Indian athletes who have made sports their means of livelihood.

WESLEYAN TO PLAY EIGHT GAMES

go to France for the Olympics.

NATALIE WINS THREE

COPULOS DIVIDES

MeCOY BREAKS EVEN
LORAIN, O., Dec. i1—A split was made
f two games here yesterday by J. E.
fecoy of Richmond, Va., and Charles
Veston of this city in the United States
actional Chammisoship Pocket-Billiard

#### PRINCETON GIVES 106 VARSITY "P'S

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Wimbledon Tennis Championship

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Ry Cable Jeps Monitor Bureas

LONDON. Dec. 11—With a view to preventing overaceas competitors, who mean so much to the success of the Wimbledon championships, engaging fellow countrymen in the early rounds of piny after traveling perhaps many thousayled of miles to compete the English Lawn Tennis Association, assembled for the miles of the English Lawn Tennis Association assembled for the miles of the Corresponding of the proposal that the draw for the historic tournament should be "seeded."

That is, it will be arranged on a maleonal basis, the resolution being "a lawn tennis association or every nation qualified to compete in the international championship (Davis, Cup), shall be sentified to swing the control of the summander of the summander of the championship of layers or paigs, as the cake gray be, to a number not expensively the control of the control of the control of the summander of the control of the summander of the control of the summander of the summander of the annual cane agree the control of the control of

#### **GOLD FOOTBALLS TO** YALE FOOTBALL MEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 (Spe cial)—For the first time since the war members, of a Yale varsity football eleven will be given gold footballs this evening, when the team which defeated Princeton and Harvard this fall is given a banquet at the Hotel Taft. Ever since the war the members of the Har-

since the war the members of the Harvard elevens have received such mementoes, but this year the celebration has come to this city."

There will be a record attendance at this dinner also, as no less than 29 athletes took part in the game with Princeton or Hervard. They are the players who were photographed yesterday, and elected W. M. Lovejoy '25, the star center of the past two years, to lead them next fall. Lovejoy's election is proving to be a very popular one here.

HOLLAND BEATS SWISS TEAM

WANTORA BONSPIEL FER. & MANITORA BONSTEEL, FEB. 8
WINNIPEG, Msn. Nov. 20 (Special
Correspondence)—The thirty-sixth annual
bonspiel of the Manitoba Curling Association will start on the morning of Feb.
5, 1924. The date was fixed at the semiannual meeting of the association hele
recently. At next year's bonspiel then
will be a new trophy for district cembetilion, which will be known as the 8th
Valley Coal Trophy. The association was
favited by the Ganadian Olympic Committee to send representatives to th
Olympic Games to be held in Paris nexyear. Play in this branch of the Olympic

VERMONT FAYORS HOCKEY BURLINGTON, Vi. Dec. 11 (Special)—
Students at the University of Vermont have unanimously voted to establish hockey here as a major sport, in place of track, and the athietic officials will act on the request of the students this week. It is easi the officials will act on the request of the students this week. It is easi the officials are favorable to such an event in view of the sleating facilities on take Champiain, only five minutes from the university symnasium. Graduate Manager Mayforth said it was prohable that a private rink would be built on the athlete field for games with other colleges. Interfretenity hockey has been played three years here.

KEOGH WINS TWO GAMES ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 11—J. R. Keogh of this city captured two games from Arthur Church of Baltimore here yesterday in the United States Championship Pocket-Billiard League. The acore of the first game was, 100 to 78, in 34 innings, and of the second, 100 to 72, in 124 innings. High runs were 20 and 19 for Keogh and 24 and 15 for Church.

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### FARMERS' THREAT TO GROUSE DECRIED

Extinction of Species to Save New Hampshire Apple Crop Declared Unnecessary

Special from Monitor Bureau

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Under the Bluebell Bower

NEW YORK Dec. 11—Mott L. Bartilett, Fish and Game Commissioner of New Hampshire, speaking before the tenth sinual convention of the American Game Protective Association at the Waldorf-Asteria here today, declared that appe growers in his State threaten the extinction of the ruffed grouse.

"A few orchardists in our State," said Mr. Bartiett. "are insistently demanding that the ruffed grouse be extarminated in order that he may not eat."

"Good-day, sonny. Oh you're a pretty, pretty one. There you go might there. Not so high, my friend, with the smoke curling blue out of

with the smoke curling blue out of the chubby chimney, and Miss Jenny

peeking from behind the curtains. "Oh what a pet lamb of a little tulip house," said Bunny; which meant nothing at all, but Bunny was happy and couldn't think what he was saying.

Miss Jenny herself opened the door and took the basket of cherries that Bunny offered with a low bow. She had on little blue slippers and a white dress with ruffles and blue bows on the shoulders. Bunny gallantly re-marked that he thought blue a charmling color for young ladies. Miss Jenny blushed and said. "Oh Mr. Bunny, what beautiful cherries. To-Bunny, what beautiful cherries. Tomorrow I shall make 10 little cherry
pies, and have a party. Oh no.
tomorrow is Monday and I always
wash my curtains and my pocket
handkerchiefs and my petticoats on
Monday. I shall have the party on
Treaday instead."
These tayling the

Then she invited him out into the garden where there were tables and chairs set under the bluebell bower. Miss Jenny brought two glasses of iccold milk with lumps of sugar, and there was bread and butter with strawberry jam besides. They were having a splendid time, and Miss having a splendid time, and miss Jenny was so happy that she kept bursting out into little trills of song, when suddenly the gate opened and into the quiet garden frolicked 10

little dormice.
"Oh, dear! I had quite forgotten
that I invited them to tea," whispered Miss Jenny to Bunny. But there they stood, all in their best bibs and tuckers, and the only thing to do was to

nake them glad they'd come. So Miss Jenny rushed for more milk and more jam and Bunny brought more chairs, though this wasn't necessary, for they all said they preferred to sit on the grass since their legs were too short for chairs.

The dormice were merry little folk The dormice were merry little tolk and told jokes that made them all laugh so that Miss Jenny spilt jam all down her ruffles, and she was very glad the next day was Monday, so she could wash those along with the cur-tains and the pocket hankies and the petticoats. And it wasn't till the sun was long past set that they closed the gate behind them and every one had promised to come back on Tuesday to eat cherry ples under the bluebell

CORNELL ELECTS TWO CAPTAINS Alvin Huinick '25 of Fort Wadsworth. N. Y., has been elected captain of the Cornell varsity soccer football team, it was announced yesterday. He has played right halfback for two years. The cross-country team has elected J. A. Glick '25 of Southampton, N. Y., member of the team for two seasons, captain for next year.

## He seemed to be feeling sour about something and would hardly notice me ~ Guess the teacher made him stay after school and get his But I danced around a little while and finally coased him into a foot race and from then on he was all right. a few bugs from their apple trees you'll be over the edge in another Presently, the basket was filled and by experts to prove that such drastic action is entirely unnecessary. The partridge is of such economic value to the State of New Hampshire and its worth from a sporting standpoint is so great that it would be criminal to take necktle that went well with his eyes;

We are having an examination made by experts to prove that such drastic

off the protection now afforded the he combed out his wee little tail and king of American game birds."

During the discussion that followed Mr. Bartlett's paper, George A. Lawarden, Chief United States Game Warden, the combed out his wee little tail and sprayed himself with violet perfume. Then he gave his lace handkerchief Mr. Bartlett's paper, George A. Lawarden, which have the basket of yer, Chief United States Game Warden, the combed out his weel little tail and sprayed himself with violet perfume. cited a controversy that arose several years ago in California where the rice growers demanded from the Federal Government permission to kill water-fowl that were damaging the rice crops. He said:

crops. He said:

We showed them that such an action could not be permitted. The wild waterfowl are the property of of all the people, and their value as game birds compares very favorably with the value of the rice crop. The rice growers of California have arranged in a manner satisfactory to all by the use of an acetylene flash to keep the waterfowl from their crops during the closed season on these birds.

GORMAN TO TRAIN IN BOSTON
ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 10—C. P. Gorman, St. John amateur speed skating star
who will represent Camada in the winter
sports program of the Olympic Games in
January, plans to finish his training at
Boston, where he will have artificial ice.
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Paul professional, as a trainer for Gorman will be sought by the St. John Skating Association.



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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS Q-Kt8 No. 528. 1. R-R 2. K-B2ch P moves 2. B-Kt7

Prob. Comp. D'O. Bernard R-Kt2 PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Deceit is primarily the characteristic the "Try." In last week's problem, e concentration of block force against the concentration of block force against. White's QKt3 suggests either R there instead of the key to Kt2. B-K2 is also a good try, though less plausible. Tries often arise with the key piece obvious, but its disposition puzzling. . By G. W. M.



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ship has been won by the veteran Brit-ish amateur, J. H. Blake, from a field of 19, with the British Champion Sir G. A. 19, with the British
Thomas second.
M. A. Schapiro seems about to lose
the Manhattan C. C. (New York) championship, having already lost three
games in the tournament to Frink, Katz

games in the tournament to Frink, Katz and Samuels.

At the annual meeting of the Boston, (Mass.) C. C., held at the opening of the new quarters at 5 Park Street, the following officers were elected: Godfrey L. Cabot, president; Harold Perrin, vice-president; Sigmund L. Putsman, treasurer: George H. Babbitt, secretary; Julius Helburn, John F. Barry (reting president). Charles Norwood and Louis Harrison, directors. The simultaneous exhibitions on Saturday evenings were started by the club champion. A. Sandberg, who won 11 and drew 4 out of 15 games.

The two following sames were contested by the Peruvian champion, E. Canal, in the Trieste tournament, where he came in second without losing a game and defeating the winner. As will be seen, his games are most aggressive and remind one somewhat of Pillsbury's style, which should give him a very bright future, considering this was his first international play:

SICULIAN DEFENSE

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Tates	Canal	Tates	Canal
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	33.Q-B2	P-B6
2 Kt-KB3	P-K8	84 K-Ktaq	R-B4
3 P-Q4	PXP	38 P-Kt8	R-Kt4
4 KtxP	Kt-KB3	36 P-Kt3	R-B4
5 QKt-B3	B-Kt5	37 Kt-R3	P-Q5
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(a) The usual continuation here is 7 BxP, QxB; 3 Kt-B3, Q-Qsq; 3 RxKtch, B-K2; 16 KtxP, P-B4; 11 R-B4, Castles; 12 KtxKt, QxQch; 13 KtxQ, PxKt; 14 R-B4, Castles; 12 KtxKt, QxQch; 13 KtxQ, PxKt; 14 R-B4, Cc, (b) Of course, if PxKt instead, then BxP, etc.

(c) It would not do to play Q-B3, on account of the reply of Kt-Q5.

(d) Putting the Queen somewhat out of play, but if Q-B3, Kt-Q5, would again be a powerful rejoinder.

(e) If 11 P-KB3; 12 BxP, PxB; 13 Q-R5ch, and white would be aure of a draw at least.

(f) An unlooked-for bit of brilliancy. White taking advantage of the comparatively defenseless condition of the King's wing.

(g) Black fears the worst and gives back the piece without more ado. Instead, he might have played R-Q-q. permitting the King to emerge from the complications which threaten him.

(h) In hope of szchanging.

(i) Valuing his B more than the R.

(ii) Valuing his B more than R.

(ii) Fighting on to the end.

(i) If K-KJ, B-Béch.

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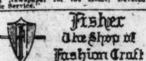
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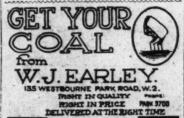
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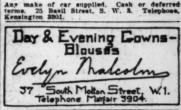
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"Provincial," we might perhaps call this old New York. And yet a citizen of that day would have denigd the charge. Was not New York the third largest city in the American colonies, with more than 7000 inhabitants? And there were other boasts besides e. It was wealthy, it was cos-olitan, and it was abreast of the

The representative citizen dressed the part in the best of homespun and provided his house with the finest furniture to be had anywhere. His clothes were more lasting than our furniture, and his furniture than our houses, for things were thoroughly made in those days, and changes in fashion came once in a lifetime. Just at that period, however, an innovation in furniture was making its way: the use of mahogany and curved lines instead of straight. New York ran true to form and promptly bought the best, pleased with itself for getting ahead

ATHER KNICKERBOCKER admires the New York of two centuries ago so much that he cannot imagine why his children so seldom think of it. New Yorkers pay great prices for antique furniture occause of its quaintness, its beauty, and the romantic associations at which it hints. He wonders, naturally, why they know so little of that age in the city's life of which many of these treasured relics are fragments. For the city of 1723 had a charm like that of a fine old mahogany highboy or a set of old china. servant.

This was the staid old New York of

This was the staid old New York of two centuries ago that Father Knickerbocker would not have us forget if we would be consistent in our love of the antique. It was a day when the househeld and family life were all there was to live for and the most was made of them.

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O INCONSPICUOUS is the existence of the nobility in France today that the foreigner who reday that the foreigner who remains in the country long enough to experience its thorough Republican-ism, finds himself questioning what

rôle the nobles play in the Nation's

life.

He remembers, perhaps, that after the French noblesse renounced their seignioral rights in 1789, they retained their titles and coats of arms as their

It is, for the most part, as stanch Republicans who ignore their titles



The New York Skyline Two Centuries Ago

their titles and coats of arms as their only privileges. He sees today scarcely more than two dozen titled names of brilliant social prominence. So it is natural that he depreciate the present-day significance of the nobility.

It is, for the most part, as stanch Republicans who ignore their titles. That these youths shoose husiness. Ages on the chivalrous ideal of defending their well-loved soil. The titled Frenchmen who are landowners are adapting themselves to a life of quadrupled expense while the income from property has only in-

That these youths choose business creased a third since the war. There was one less thing to do in the morning, for there were no newspapers. If you were misquoted you erally of Royalist-sympathies is to that a nobleman never tolerates a mode of living. The old nobility was

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as some people use the term, with men servants and maid servants, doors it dances by, through thick beds motor cars, and modern machinery of mimulus, whose golden trumpets, transported to some outlying spot, speckled and stained with blood-red, but the real genuine article, without any trimmings. We are 750 feet up; we are 12 miles from a shop, and six miles from a road, and with no means of reaching either except our own

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tween.
'There is a skunk farm down the valley, but the skunks, alas, have gone to Devonshire. Nevertheless we saw photographs of them, taken here, at their birthplace—skunks sitting up and begging for their food, or playing around in their pens. "Sk'ties" they call them here, out of delicacy, forbearing to use what has become such an opproprious what has become such an opprobrious epithet; and "skill's" was the name to which the little creatures answered when they were called.

when they were catted.

The skunk farm is even more isolated than we are. No sort of cart can reach it on its steep hillside above the burn, where it lies hidden in a small forest of nut-stubbs. Susan the donkey is the only means of transport, and up and down the hillside path she goes, with a Tate sugar-box strapped on either side of her in place of pan-niers. The young couple at the farm are London-born and bred. He was a librarian before the war, but he had heard the call of the open, and could not return to the bookshelves. She is not unappreciative of the beauty of the valley, and has done splendidly in the strange, new l.e, but it is easy to see that she really prefers movies to mountains, and would rather see a line of London shopwindows than the

finest sunset in the world.

There are wild goats on these hills, and a herd of 20 or more may be seen trailing along, some black and white, some light gray and white, others a mixture of black and brown.

Of the common wild folk of the

Of the common wild folk of the hills and valleys we have the usual share; herons fish in the burns, and ravens croak on the Cheviot slopes. But I should omit the greatest charm of our valley if I said nothing of the kind, wise ways of the human dwellers in it. It is worth coming far to ers in it. It is worth coming far to have such neighbors. And they are "not over nigh," as the proverb puts it: four farms in six miles is not a very thickly sown population, as we see things in England. Bot their kindness knows no bounds. We have only to leave a fat sack of whins sitting pathetically by the wayside, and the first cart that goes down will bring it up for us and deposit it at our shed door. Our groceries reach us in the same way. Our knives get sharpened at one farm; homemade scones appear from another; and always there is what we value most, the kindly



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There was gavety in New York but

tion it is being reconstructed with necessity and partly from tradition. There was gayety in New York, but not enough to make life over-strenuous. On May 28 occurred the King's birthday, an equivalent of our modern Fourth of July. There was a salute of guns at the fort—that pathetic structure, that witnessed a century that witnessed a century of the control of the most remarkable men in the Poincaré Cabinet and one who is proving of incalculable worth to France.

An innovation destined to have farging the constructed with necessity and partly from tradition. In many respects they are best deapthed to this life, for their class has been nurtured since the early Middle one who is proving of incalculable with the first the control of the most remarkable with the first the control of the most remarkable that the first the control of the most remarkable that the first the control of the most remarkable that the first that the control of the most remarkable that the first that the first the first that of guns at the fort—that pathetic structure that witnessed a century and a half and never fired an effective deneral de la France et de l'Etranger."

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do with the early hours colonial New No longer is the nobleman permitted Yorkers kept. The street lighting to "vivre noblement," that is, to folconsisted of a lantern hung on a pole low the ancient custom of living, not

side each lantern was a candle.

The bedtime was 9; most evening functions were over at 8. No self-respecting function is under way at 9 now, and a debutante would as soon go in last season's frock as appear at a dance before 10 dance before 10.
Afternoon teas substituted dough-

nuts for cinnamon toast as the pièce de résistance. They were exquisitely dainty occasions in which the doughnuts were served in the same enormous dish in which they had been fried, and each guest, armed with a fork, speared out her own portion from the

speared out her own portion from the fat in which it floated.

The table was usually set in the kitchen, which was dining room as well, beside the great stone fireplace. The fireplace was a heroic old institution, 7 feet broad and nearly as high

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shot at an enemy—and a few salvos from any ships that happened to be in the harbor. The gala event, how-ever, was the ball in the Governor's who is the titled head of one of the who is the titled head of one of the oldest families in France, responded to the quickened interest of the This, however, was the one exception to the stern rule against night life. Perhaps the absence of the Great White Way had something to

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### The Isles That Men Have Loved

AST night the sun set in those silver tones that I associate with the Pacific and with Japan. horizon was inclosed everywhere, through it now and then the pink them is a lend that many large and the conscients are not without them is a lend that men have loved: The horizon was inclosed everywhere, but through it now and then the pink and rose of sunset came out, and in and it has figured in the literature of and rose of sunset came out, and in the east lit up the highest of the clouds in every variety of pink and lilac, and purple and rose, shut in with gray. But the moon—'Oh, Tsuki San!'—had her turn presently. Then specified the strength of I realized where we were. All was account of the Islands was written by I realized where we were. All was becoming so dark that the horizon was quite veiled; but the light of the moon, in its full and high up, poured down on what seemed a wall embroidery of molten silver, stretching to the horizon. Itself was wrapped in clouds had a strength of the light of the first American ship authentically recorded as having touched at the ishorizon. Itself was wrapped in clouds had some afterward a vessel of the horizon. Itself was wrapped in clouds or veils, or such foldings as protect some great jewel; and when unveiled it had the roundness of some great crystal, 'with white fire laden.'" + + +

It was so that John La Farge, artist

Samoa, the Societies, Marquesas, and back."

So London loved his islands; and, living there myself, quite frequently meeting this amazing man, I came to share his sentiment. His home on Waikiki Beach faced the sunset sky,

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66T AST night the sun set in those and such an evening as La Farge has

lands. Soon afterward a vessel of the Russian Navy arrived; and Captain Lieutenant Joary Lislanski contributed to Russian history and literature an enthusiastic recital of the charms and joys of such a fairyland as he never-before had reached.

The went on, "who come to such islands ever leave them. ...
The palm shades and the trade-winds fan them. Though they cherish a fancy of a visit home, the visit is rarely made, as rarely enjoyed, and still more rarely repeated. No part of the world exerts the same attraction. world exerts the same attracting power upon the visitor. The time of my voyages passed like days in fairy-land. And I decided to remain." + + +

This is Cleiton's humble cot.
Tiny is the well-tilled field.
Small the neighboring vineyard plot. Scant the little woodlet's yield: et with his home content Eighty years has Claiton spent.

Leonidas, translated from the Greek

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It was so that John La Farge, artist with brush and pen, first saw the Hawaiian Islands; and I have gained ihe impression, speaking of the islands of Hawaii to men and women in many far places, that they, of all the world, constitute a land upon whose entrancing charms every one is agreed. I have found that they exert a lure-holding potency for every type of mankind; that artist and salior, poet and pleasure-seeking tourist, is alike responsive to it.

Returning to a New England village, after a long sojourn in the Islands, I spoke of them to an old man who had been a whaler. He grew pensive, as my words brought recollections of his days at sea. "The 'Sandwich Islands,' eh?" he reflected. "Yes, I was there once or twice on whaling cruises, more than fifty years ago." After a bit of a pause he added. "And let me tell you that to get back and spend my last days there I'd walk across the Continent, old as I ami."

Extraordinary? Yes. Yet I have often heard similar sentiments, and Jack London, who spent most of his later years in and around Honolut, wrote, in "My Hawaiian Aloha":

"Of all the degrees and titles within the gift of man there is but one in the wide, wide world for which I long. It is Kamaaina, word of five yowels, three consonants, five ayllables. For it means 'child of the soil,' one who is indigenous. Ah, it means more than that! It means, rather, one belonging, as of the heart and spirit. It is the Hawaiian word for such; and to me it is the proudest acolade that any people can lay, with the love-warm steel of their approval, on any alten's back."

So London loved his islands; and living there myself, quite frequentity back."

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Many another has "decided to re-main," a decision reached after no great deliberation, nor necessity therefor. From the whalers of Melville's day to the wanderer and globe-trotter and tourist of our time the story is the

Cleiton's Got

have been, of two kinds. You may make the division on many lines, but the results will not be very different. On the one side there is revolution, on the other acceptance; on the one freedom and willfulness, en the other art and labor and learning; on the ene conservatism, tradition, sobriety, the quistness and confidence of ancient. Though a recent arrival in the field. been, of two kinds. You may On the one side there is revolution, on the one side there is revolution, on the other acceptance; on the one freedom and willfulness, on the other art and labor and learning; on the ene conservatism, tradition, sobriety, the quietness and confidence of ancient to the property of the confidence of ancient of the property and the confidence of ancient of the confidence of the confi ways in thought and form and lan-

form and craftsmanship and tradition, and that temperance which for the Greeks was no negation, but an active

Downland Roads

There they confront each other down

the centuries: Sophocles and Euripi-

des, Horace and Lucretius, Pope and

form, or they would not be remem-bered at all. But there is a wall, how-ever thin, between them, and neither

the greatest nor the most cherished

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The Downland roads are dusty-they wind toward the skies

And lure you on with twist and-turn, with dip, and pitch, and rise. Downland roads are dusty-but oh! the air is sweet With orchid, rose and campion, and thyme beneath your feet!

But oh! on those dear dusty ways how blithely I would walk!
Spurning the sheltered valleys—alone,

untrammeled, free— I'd set my feet upon the chalk, my face toward the sea!

The Downland roads are dusty, they twist and turn and wind.
But oh! the lovely look of them is ever in my mind.
Steeped in the soft Down's silence,
dreaming of ancient days,

and read are all on one side of it. . . . . The thing to insist on is that there is room for both.—The Times Literary The Supplement (London). Downland roads are dustythey're cut from out the chalk

Photograph by Strauss, St. Louis "Little Sister." From a Pastel Drawing by Cornelia F. Maury

"Le Soutien de la Vie"

HERE is a fallacious belief that a woman artist must answer the call of the child, whereas the motive is often frankly technical. It is pro-

atmosphere—dank, moss-grown court-yards, clanking oak doors, and green batten shutters faded to blue. "Le Vieux Carre," restored, is the unique sembler être "le soutien de la vie." modern North American city, an in- nécessaire pour soutenir le sens morspiration to artists, writers, actors, tel de l'existence, who love its grilled galleries, narrow Il y a longtemp With Form and Without streets and plaintive cathedral chimes. Poets and poetry are, and always child, Miss Maury feels the "lure of

her prints have been on exhibit with several museums and etching so-cieties. Pastel delineations of this

The little bushes and the plants Bow to the solemn sound

often frankly technical. It is proportion of stature, unconscious action appared of the modern child; frequently this is all. Merson once said such voluminous proportions as to arouse the satirists and introduce the inimitable Captain Traprock and his masterplace. "The Cruise of the Maxw."

These above all others are the Isles that men have loved.

M. T. G.

Traduction de l'article angleis de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

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Il conçoit la vie vie dependant de la vie que vie que la vie souten de la Vie est plieu, d'une matière dans la qualité de la of that old city of France-Spanish

Tennent que Dieu est la Torce cosce prolème qui semble compilque. A page 475 de Science et Santé, nous portrayal of child life is here shown. Born in New Orleans, it is no wonder the harm of that old city of France-Spanish

Tennent que Dieu est la Torce cosce prolème qui semble compilque. A page 475 de Science et Santé, nous typical of Martinique.

Gisèle, the youngest of the charm of that old city of France-Spanish

Tennent que Dieu est la Torce cosce prolème qui semble compilque. A page 475 de Science et Santé, nous apprenni commencement ni fin et se servant
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al a ressemblance de Dieu. La matière bewitching as a pixie.

Sip of the plantation an apprenla rejetant cenendant n'est fas cette ressemblance. L'homown court-own court-and green lorsqu'elle se lui est plus utile. Pour me est spirituel et parfait, et parce blue. "Le ces matérialistes, le pain matériel peut qu'il est spirituel et parfait, on doit le puisqu'il constitue la nourriture la plus

> Il y a longtemps, le patient Job vit clairement que Dieu lui était plus pression, de la Vie et de l'Amour proche et plus cher que ne pouvait spirituels; il est l'idée, le représentant, asks. l'être la nourriture matérielle; donc à même de déclarer qu'il avait fait plus de cas des paroles de Sa bouche que de la nourriture qui lui était nécessaire. Toutefois, c'est l'enseignement du Nazaréen qui fait mieux comprendre le sens apirituel de la situation. Christ Jésus dit à ses disciples que Moïse n'a point donné le vrai pain aux enfants d'Israël dans le désert. Il déclara: à moi n'aura iamais faim et celui qui

duletness and confidence of ancient ways in thought and form and language, on the other the pleasures and dangers of originality and novelty, the confidence of youth, impatient at the lethargy of custom, eager to make all things new, and sure that making them new is the same thing as making them better. Poetry is the most intimate speech of humanity and the most universal; and it would not be that unless it represented these two universal; and it would not be that unless it represented these two universal; and it would not be that unless it represented these two universal types of men.

Yet, necessary as both aspects or qualities are, for poets as for men, it is plain enough that they are very unequally distributed. Poets have their natural temperaments, like other men; and that word covers all the varieties which lie between its opposite kinds and the plants.

There is a sqiemn wind tonight That sings of solemn rain:

There is a sqiemn wind tonight That sings of solemn rain:

The slender trees, the heavy trees.

The fruit trees laden and proud, lift up their branches to the wind That cries to them so loud.

The little bushes and the plants Par ces paroles, Christ Jésus faisait allusion aux faits de l'être véritable,—
faita qu'il faut néanmoins éclaircir pour
les comprendre parfaitement. Evidemment, le Jésus humain ne pouvait être
le pain dont la nourriture pût donner
la vie éternelle; mais lorsqu'on apprend, dans la Science Chrétienne, que
Jésus exprimait le Christ, c'est-à-dires
l'idéal spirituel, le problème s'explique,
et l'on comprend que celui qui mangera
le pain du ciel ne mourra pas. Les
parcies du Maître sont d'une si grande
importance qu'elles impliquent précisément les faits fondamentaux de l'être.
A la page 468 de "Science et Santé avec
la Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. Eddy dit:
"La Vie est le Principe divin, l'Entendement, l'Ame, l'Esprit. La Vie est sans
commencement et sans fin"; puis, à la
page suivante, elle ajoute: "La Vie
n'est ni dans, ni de, la matière, ... La
Vie est l'Entendement divin. La Vie
n'est pas limitée." Voici des déclaraallusion aux faits de l'être véritable.-

comprendre ainsi dans la Science Chrécréature de chair et de sang, qui selon Job avait une "vie courte, sans cesse

spirituel et qu'il doit, par conséquent, Atre parfait. La ressemblance de l'Esprit, Dieu, ne saurait jamais être aulessons de la perfection. Ceci exclut la possibilité que l'homme véritable existe physique. Ne faut-il pas en conclure alors que l'homme réel, dont la Vie est Dieu, ne dépend nullement du pain matériel pour son existence? Dieu Dieu, ne dépend nullement du pain seems to evoke again unforgetably matériel pour son existence? Dieu the joyous parade surging down the soutient l'existence éternelle et immuable de Sa création entière. Ainsi, l'on comprend que le pain matériel n'a

"The Staff of Life"

it is the chief article of food which representative. supports the mortal sense of existence. From this it appears that man is

at the facts of true being, which, howwould thereby become finite.

But, one may ask, how then does life vation and joy everlasting.

vie," révèle la vie éternelle, que celui qui gagne la vraie conception de la Vie n'aura plus jamais faim! Le vrai pain, qui descend réellement du clel, le nourrit. Ce pain est le véritable soutien de la vie. A mesure que les Scientistes Chrétiens acquièrent cette conception, ils sont nourris par le vrai pain qui guérit les malades et régénère les pécheurs; qui console les affligés et secourt les pauvres; qui amène le salut et la joie éternelle.

## On a Martinique

Gisèle, the youngest of the girls, is bewitching as a pixie. Her little gossip of the plantation and its people is fascinating. She finds an endless delight in the painting. With three brush strokes of red, white and blue, Madame draws a little French flag on her palette. Gisèle hails it with joy. Madame asks her if she knows the American flag.

"No, what does it look like?" Gisèle Madame sketches the Stars and

Il est donc évident que l'homme est Stripes on her palette. "Oh, yes," clapping her hands, "I saw that in the parade in Fort-de-

France on Armistice Day." "Ah, Madame," she continues, "you should have seen it. It was sunset. en tant que physique ou comme être The golden lights striking the colors of the flag and the costumes-"

With a vivid flash of pantomime, she in the sunlight.
"Never, Madame, was anything in

the world so beautiful.

THE old saying, "Bread is the staff find expression in mortals? Are not of life," contemplates life on a they the temples of the living God? wholly material basis. It con- The teachings of Christian Science offer ceives of life as inherent in matter, as adequate explanation of this seemingly depending upon matter and supported perplexing problem. On page 475 of by it. This point of wlew, obviously. Science and Health we read: "The Strong is the lure, and shall endure, of those dear Downland ways!

excludes the thought of life as spiritual, a view which is coming to be comin the image and likeness of God. monly accepted. Those materialists Matter is not that likeness. . . . Man is who hold that God is the "cosmic urge" spiritual and perfect; and because he think of life as continuous, indestruc- is spiritual and perfect, he must be so tible energy without beginning and understood in Christian Science." Man. without ending, using matter as an then, is not the creature of flesh and instrumentality of expression, yet cast- blood, whom Job conceived to be "of ing it aside when its usefulness is over. few days, and full of trouble." Man is To these materialists, material bread the reflection, the expression, of spiritmay seem to be "the staff of life," since ual Life and Love; is God's idea or

> Job, the patient one, long ago so spiritual, and must, therefore, be perclearly saw that God was to him nearer fect. The likeness of Spirit, God, could and dearer than material food could never be less than perfect. This expossibly be, that he could declare, "I cludes the possibility of the true man have esteemed the words of his mouth existing as physique or as a physical more than my necessary food." It is being. Does it not follow, then, that through the teaching of the Nazarene, the real man, whose Life is God, is in however, that the situation is best seen no wise dependent for his existence in its spiritual sense. Christ Jesus upon material bread? God sustains all told his disciples that Moses gave not His creation in their eternal, unchangtrue bread to the children of Israel in ing existence. Thus it is seen that the wilderness. "I am the bread of life," material bread has no reference to the he declared. "He that cometh to me Life which is God: and it follows that shall never hunger; and he that be- it is so-called mortal man who seems lieveth on me shall never thirst." to be sustained by bread, and to him In these words Christ Jesus hinted bread seems to be "the staff of life."

> ever, need elucidation in order to be life," he spoke of the Christ, the divine fully understood. Manifestly, the human ideal, which heals mankind through Jesus could by no possibility be the correcting false beliefs about man. bread from the eating of which eternal The false, so-called mortal man conlife would be gained: but when it is ceives existence and man to be matelearned in Christian Science that Jesus rial; but the Christ, the truth about expressed the Christ, or spiritual ideal, God and His creation, comes to correct the problem is explained; and it is human thought by replacing its false bread of heaven shall not die. The words of the Master are so momentous eternal Life which is God. Then could that they involve the very fundamental not Jesus declare in all truthfulness, facts of being. Mrs. Eddy declares in "I am the bread of life"? Moreover, "Science and Health with Key to the since the Christ, this "bread of life." Scriptures" (pp. 468-469): "Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life he who gains the true concept of Life is without beginning and without end"; will never again hunger! He is fed and on the next page she says: "Life with the true bread, which indeed is neither in nor of matter. . . . Life is comes down from heaven. This bread divine Mind. Life is not limited." Here is the true staff of life. As Christian are definite statements as to the char- Scientists gain this concept, they are acter and quality of Life. Since Life is fed with the true bread, which heals God, and God is infinite, Life cannot the sick and regenerates the sinner; be confined in matter; for the infinite which comforts the sorrowing and supplies the needy; which brings sal-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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### EDITORIALS

MUCH of the widespread doubt as to the entire patriotism of Mussolini will be dispelled by his determination, reported today, to dissolve the Italian Parliament and

Mussolini's
Appeal to the
People

solve the Italian Parliament and appeal to the people for support in an orderly election. That as a dictator he has accomplished deeds of incalculable benefit to his country is unquestionably true. What he has done, has in

the main secured world-wide applause. How he secured the power to do it, is a matter which has at the same time awakened world-wide suspicion. Unquestionably at the moment when he sought and obtained power, the method of the usurper, was the only one which would have enabled him to have attained authority which has been highly advantageous to his country. Yet by his usurped dictatorship he set a precedent which has been regarded with grave suspicion in other countries, although it has been imitated in some. Spain, for example, turned from the normal processes of a constitutional monarchy to a dictatorship, and only recently the two dictators conferred at Rome, with a degree of harmony that inspires some apprehension in nations, still clinging to the old-fashioned forms of democracy, as to whether the practice of seizing governments is to become widespread. That the two foremost Roman Catholic states should be thus united, with the seeming approval of the Vatican, is significant.

There is a sententious saying, very popular in United States business circles, to the effect that results count. In the main, results obtained by the Mussolini program have been enormously advantageous to Italy. There is but little doubt that a great majority of the Italians today approve of the Mussolini régime, and it is wholly probable that the appeal to the country which he is about to make will result in a verdict favorable to him. It is not necessary to accept fully the captious criticism that the form of election law which he has imposed upon Italy would be pretty certain to give him renewed authority, even though an actual majority did not render him its support. As matters stand today, he is the outstanding figure, and the popular figure, among a people which looks upon him as a savior from Labor domination and ultimate Com-

The real danger in such a career as that of Mussolini is that the habit of autocracy grows on a dictator. Fascist as he is, basing his rise to power on his successful opposition to Communism, Mussolini is today strongly sympathetic with Soviet Russia, where a Communistic dictatorship rules. It is but a short step from the position of the popular idol, which a dictator must at the initiation of his dictatorship hold, to the conviction that he is in fact divinely appointed and superior to all forms of democratic control. The Scriptural injunction that he that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword still holds good, and the man who seizes power by violent means very seldom is wise enough to use that power in such a way as to restore the orderly processes of democratic government, and place his nation beyond the power of the next shrewd organizer, who may himself desire to become a dictator. Perhaps Mussolini is big enough and wise enough to do this. Perhaps in this second stage of the development of his character will rest the proof as to whether he is in fact a farseeing statesman and patriot, or merely a man who seeks power for personal aggrandizement, and for the glory of exercising an autocratic control over a nation which is ostensibly democratic in

WHILE the farmers of America, who complain that at present prices wheat growing is being carried on at a

Wheat, Flour and Bread Prices loss, are endeavoring to bring about the adoption of higher tariff rates on foreign wheat and a reduction of railway freight rates, the 60,000,000 residents of the cities and towns are wondering why there has been so slight a reduction in the price

slight a reduction in the price of bread. Figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that the consumers have not fairly profited by the great decline in wheat prices during the past three years, the reports of bread prices showing that there has not been a decline proportionate to the lower prices paid the farmers for their wheat.

On behalf of the bakers, it is claimed that the cost of making and delivering their product has not declined, but in some cases has actually increased. Wages of labor in the industry are still high; coal is much dearer than before the war-inflation period, and delivery costs have not been materially lessened. The cost of flour is only one factor in the price of bread at retail, and it is claimed that the profits of the bakers have not been augmented at

That the problem is largely one of distributive costs is clearly shown in the matter of retail prices. Thus a popular brand of what is known as "whole-wheat flour" sells at retail at 30 cents for a 3½-pound package, or about 8½ cents per pound. The farmer receives for the wheat ½ cents per pound. There is little or no waste in making this particular kind of flour, since practically all the grain goes into the finished product. The millers assert that they receive only a very small fraction of a cent per pound for grinding the wheat. The cost of cotton bags, and boxes for packing, adds something more. There remains the very wide difference between cost of production of the flour, and the retail price at which it sells, to be divided between wholesaler's and retailer's profits. Freight charges, and local distribution costs. Somebody is getting that difference.

It may be difficult to show just how a saving in the cost of getting the flour into the consumer's hands can be effected, even through the much-talked-of co-operative

marketing that is being urged as a remedy for excessive distributive costs. The examples usually given of co-operation—the success of the fruit growers of California and other states in selling their products—fail to show that there has been any reduction in retail prices to the consumer, Co-operation that results in fairer prices to the producer is desirable. Equally needful is an improvement in merchandising conditions that will eliminate some of the excessive burdens on the consumer.

SECRETARY HOOVER'S report concerning living conditions in Germany corroborates the news published, and the

The Pitiful Plight of the Germans opinions expressed frequently by the Monitor, in recent weeks. The Secretary finds a vast proportion of pitiful destitution, approaching actual starvation, among the people, particularly of the larger cities. Unless aid is forthcoming for these suffer-

ers, their condition during the pending winter will be cruel. And a peculiar feature of this condition is that it is the outcome of foolish, almost criminal, governmental action. The Germans face starvation, not as did the Russians a year or two ago, because of the failure of crops, but simply because of the failure of their Government to foresee the inevitable results of a fiscal policy which has deprived the whole Nation of a currency possessed of any purchasing power whatsoever.

Neither food from abroad nor food from the German

Neither food from abroad nor food from the German farms can be purchased by the people of the cities, because the only currency they possess is looked upon with suspicion and even contempt by those who have food for sale. That this condition is aggravated by the situation in the Ruhr is unquestionably true. The policy there of passive resistance to the French broke down the entire industrial system, with the result of almost complete idleness in that territory and resultant unemployment in other portions of Germany, dependent upon the output of the Ruhr to keep their factories active.

But in the fact that governmental incompetence, or governmental fatuity, is the cause of this general distress there is to be found nothing to console the sufferers, or to meet the needs of the present situation. Neither does it afford to the philanthropic people of other nations a reason for withholding charity, which is so vitally necessary if great numbers of innocent people are not to be exposed to starvation and possibly widespread death. The United States can very properly, and will, we are sure, very eagerly extend the helping hand of philanthropy at this moment, without thereby being committed to approval of the course by which the rulers of Germany have brought her people to their present hapless state.

REMARKABLE evolutions have marked the theoretical study of transportation problems in the United States during the last half-century. Original transportation of the last half-century.

Forcing Railroad Consolidation ing the last half-century. Originally it was admitted by students and experts who professed to be able to solve the problems presented that in competition alone was to be found a promise that the public would receive the best possible service at the lowest

possible expense. Anything suggesting a combination of competing carriers was frowned upon by the Government and by the people.

But with the extension of the rate-making power by the states and by the federal Government, through legislative enactment and the almost unanimous decisions of the courts, direct competition among rival carriers became impossible. Evasions were for a long time frequent by means of rebates and special privileges granted to favored patrons, but finally these were almost wholly stopped by the strict enforcement of laws prohibiting them, with the result that the earning power of all carrying railroads and steamship lines within the borders of the United States has been arbitrarily fixed or limited by either federal or state law.

Thus it has come about that changed basic conditions have made necessary a complete reversal of theory regarding the operation of the railroads, if the welfare of the public, as well as that of the carriers themselves, is to be promoted and protected. Secretary Hoover, of the United States Department of Commerce, goes fully into the matter in his annual report to Congress. He explains how consolidations or amalgamations by regional or connecting lines will overcome, especially for the weaker railroads, and incidentally for industries dependent upon them, the difficulties which now beset them.

The incentive to voluntary consolidation which prompted the formation of mergers which were dissolved by the courts, as in the Northern Securities case, does not appear to exist, however, under the provisions of the federal plan to embrace in such consolidations the weaker and stronger carriers within a given territory. Voluntary or preference amalgamations, it appears, would, if allowed, still permit, not what once was regarded as healthy competition, but destructive methods which would render practically valueless and inefficient many of the weaker railroads in the territory served by the more powerful organization. Thus it is proposed by Secretary Hoover that, unless a voluntary consolidation of regional or connecting lines is brought about, steps be taken to compel, under a just provision of the law, a federalization of the railroads, under private ownership, with strict government supervision of rates, as at present, and of all matters affecting the rights of stockholders

The people of the United States should not make the mistake of supposing that the transportation problems can be solved when the profitable operation of the trunk lines is assured, with the rights of the public therein protected and properly safeguarded. It is made quite plain that the plight of the weaker roads, along whose lines much of the country's freight originates, is a matter for serious consideration. The rate structures cannot be reorganized properly or upon a fair basis until the prosperity of these smaller carrying systems has been assured.

UNDER the heading "Current Comment," in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associ-

Clinical Investigation on Patients ation, there is an article entitled: "Clinical Investigation on Private Patients." In it are contained some statements which are startling, to say the least, to the average unprejudiced lay reader—who, doubtless, however, is not expected to see them.

One such assertion is the following: "Physicians, in practice, experiment every time they give a dose of a drug or, in fact, therapy of any kind, for patients differ in their reactions to substances that may be administered." Then where is the so-called science of medicine? The statement is unequivocal: "Every time"—so that it is all a matter of guesswork!

Not often does a medical authority such as the Journal in question so naïvely play into the hands of those at whom it is in the habit of casting the same aspersions. The arguments, that is to say, which are so frequently used against any methods of healing that differ from those accepted by the orthodox school of allopathy center largely around the alleged uncertainty and experimental nature of the procedures employed. And now comes along the Journal with an unqualified statement that "every time" a drug is given, the physician is experimenting on his patient. Of course, using the words in the headline, "clinical investigation," modifies the extreme baldness of the subject somewhat, but there is an old adage about a rose by any other name smelling as sweet, and "experimentation," under the caption "clinical investigation," carries the same unsavory associations for the average individual.

'The article goes into even greater detail, however, and urges the cultivation of the patient's own co-operation. It is advocated that the physician shall explain to the patient that he is experimenting, and thus obtain the latter's enthusiastic assistance, with a view to learning all possible from the "clinical investigation." "Private patients," says the article, "may be allowed to appreciate these facts, and when they do, are tisually eager to participate in the honor and glory of the work." Maybe, and then again maybe not. The average patient who is under the doctor's care likes to feel that his attendant knows what he is doing. Indeed, if he thinks differently he will probably dismiss him. Now, however, is opening the glorious era in which doctor and patient will experiment together!

ALL through the month of November in central Canada, when the followers of outdoor winter sports begin

Canada

Waits for

Winter

to look forward eagerly to the coming change in the landscape, from autumn gray to the blanket of white under an azure canopy, the fall weather lingered with the mildness almost of harvest time. It seemed sometimes as though a generous slice of Van-

couver Island's wonderful climate had been shipped east, on the transcontinental lines around the north shore of Lake Superior, but for the fact that Canadian freight cars were all fully occupied with the business of hauling Canada's record grain crop to the water fronts.

Now it is well into December. Winter has sent along a few genial advance notices. But they go again after such brief visits that people are beginning to wonder if this is going to be a green Christmas. In the cities where enterprising clubs have indulged themselves with the machinery for making artificial ice, skating rinks are in full swing. But the skaters who were ready weeks ago to enjoy the fun outdoors, to practice new graceful curves and figures, and write their names on the ice, are coming to believe that the tooth of Canada's winter wind has lost its keenness.

Illustrated papers from England actually show the schoolboys tobogganing at Buxton, while the schoolboys in Ottawa can hardly discover sufficient snow to supply ammunition for a minor snowball engagement, let alone to build or storm a fort. As for skiing, although ski boots, poles, and harness have doubtless been overhauled ready for the first joyous cross-country hike, in those Canadian homes where the whole family turns out on skis, only the superoptimists believe that there will be anything like a good foot of snow in time for the approaching holiday opportunity. But when it finally comes, winter inland in Canada is usually very reliable. It does, however, seem tardy a-coming.

#### Editorial Notes

RATHER a picturesque phrasing was conceived the other day by United States District Attorney Haywood in his address before the Government Club in New York, when he declared that Americans who openly flout the dry laws are "selective anarchists." Mr. Haywood has scarcely any more use for the so-called moderate wets, for he added:

If light wines and heer were legalized, respectable people would go to their front doors to buy wine and beer and to their back doors to buy illicit whisky, gin and rum

It is decidedly encouraging to see such a frank facing of the facts.

Those who are willing to see good wherever it exists, even if in so doing they are obliged to recast their set opinions somewhat, will welcome the news that Russia has established a pale for gamblers, obnoxious speculators and other similarly occupied citizens. It is reported that a wave of moral reform has spread over the Communist leaders, who are inclined to blame the extravagance of gamblers and speculators for the failure of some of the Government's commercial enterprises. Provided these regenerative efforts are being honestly conducted, no prejudice should be permitted to stand in the way of giving honor where honor is due.

## The Right Concept in Industry

HERE is an "inside story" of an episode of a great strike of not very long ago which is, as nearly as it is possible to find, an application of the right concept to industrial disturbances, and likewise an application of the fundamental thought of the new dispensation in industry.

For no apparent cause, and without a coherent statement of any grievances, a great body of employees of an enormous industrial plant "walked out" and left its wheels idle. It is not of particular moment that the strike was not approved by 100 per cent of the men. The fact simply remains that this 100 per cent participated in it, whether they approved it or not.

One of the directors—in fact, the director immediately in charge of, and responsible for, the operation of this particular unit—was in California, and was summoned for a conference with his fellow directors. In his own words, in describing his frame of mind as he was hurried eastward, "All the time the wheels of the train were rumbling, 'Fools—fools!' For these men have, for no cause, broken the continuity of their employment with us. They have been building for years a credit toward old-age pensions that would retire them in comfort for the rest of their lives when they could no longer work. All of which they have thrown away. It was a definite bargain, that in return for their continuity of labor we would take care of them later on in life. Exact justice demands of us that, as they have not kept to their part of the agreement, we can do no other than cancel all the time credits they have built up, and begin all over again."

It was in this spirit of exact justice that this director went into the meeting with his fellow directors, and there, at once, this question came to the front. No announcement of any intention to take such an attitude came out of that meeting, and shortly thereafter, by voluntary action on the part of the more sober-minded men, the strike was broken and declared off.

No suggestion was ever made public that the directors had even considered demanding the equal and exact justice called for by the attitude of the director quoted, nor were any oldage pensions forfeited or time credits lost.

To another director the question was later put as to whether consideration was given to this phase of the problem. "Yes," was his answer, "we did have that question to meet, and I am bound to say that there was considerable sentiment expressed in favor of demanding that the men live up to their obligation strictly and accept the penalty for their own act. Of course, there was the element of justice, as we understand it, behind the contention. But some of us thought that there was another angle to be borne in mind. We sometimes find it necessary to employ economic pressure to carry our points and maintain our position. These men who were in our employ have but one economic weapon to use—the strike. We have never denied them that right. By not denying it we have tacitly admitted it. What right had we, therefore, to penalize them for making use of a right which we had virtually admitted, by withdrawing from them something else that we had freely granted? So we decided that the equal and exact justice that had been talked about did not take the form of a forfeiture of the credits the men had gained by their work.'

The point that should be stressed here is the fact that the thought underlying the new dispensation in industry was already then at work—the thought that it is the prime duty of the management to see that the two other parties to the industrial endeavor—the capitalists and the workers—function together to the best interests of both. Beside this, all other questions sink into insignificance. This is justice of a higher type than that which comes at once to mind molded in the old order, which exacts "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

A further point in connection with this course is that at no time nor in any way were the men ever advised that such a consideration had taken place. No "capital" was made out of the aftitude of the directors, and no ground was given to the chronically and professionally dissatisfied to twist and turn it under the eyes of suspicion into some deeply seated plan to hold the men in subjection by force.

Yet is it possible for anyone to say that the thought generated and expressed in that directors' room was not directly responsible for the action of the saner-minded men in giving to the situation the same character of thought from their own point of view, and leading the others to the correction of a condition which had ill-advisedly been brought into existence?

At the second industrial conference called by President Wilson, in which representatives of a very large percentage of the employing power of this country were numbered, a very significant finding was reached, which was embodied in the final report in these words: "The right concept of human relations in industry, which should be the primary impulse of management, is of full value only when it permeates the entire administrative force."

The greatest significance lies in the fact that the phrase, "which should be the primary impulse of management," was introduced after the report had been drafted without it, and even then only after a full discussion by men who were themselves responsible for management. It is worth considering for a moment what this single thought means to all industry. What influence would it have upon all industrial relations if it were known and fully realized that this right concept of human relations in industry was accepted by the management, not as a secondary thing to follow the prime object of making money, but the primary consideration to be given in the fulfillment of the function of trustees for a great institution?

This thought is acting today as a leaven in the industrial world. It will not find its full expression over night, for the new generation of executives will not come into full control at any precise moment, such as marks the change of a political administration. It will not function adequately, to say nothing of fully, until this thought of the trusteeship of management dominates and controls a sufficiently large number of corporations to influence the whole; nor, further, until the employees themselves realize and understand their part and responsibility toward what has very properly been called "the joint endeavor."

#### Money in the Panama Canal

That the Panama Canal is a paying proposition is indicated by a statement in the Advocate of Peace, which declares that during the present year, "From the financial standpoint, the Panama Canal netted a profit of \$12,063,880 from all sources, excluding the Panama Railroad Steamship Line, as compared with \$9,201,613 in the fiscal year 1922, and traffic operations increased on a scale that has brought the waterway to a point of 'rapidly overhauling the Suez Canal.' The net income from tolls and other miscellaneous receipts grouped under the head of 'transit revenue' was \$10,001,066 in 1923, as compared with \$3,466,674 the preceding years"